

King long-time FBI target

Valley obituaries

Bertha C. Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Bertha C. Johnson, 86, Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Pendleton, Ore., where she was visiting a grandson.

Born Dec. 26, 1890, at Colby, Kan., she had lived in Twin Falls since 1905.

She married James Clyde on Nov. 26, 1906, at Twin Falls. He died Nov. 6, 1943. She married William L. Johnson on May 29, 1951, at Twin Falls. He died Jan. 16, 1968.

She was a member of the Methodist Church, past department president of the World War I Veterans Auxiliary and past president of the Ladies of Loyal. She was a former member of the

Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Irene Weller, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Russell (Ellen) Burdin, Roseville, Calif.; two stepsons, Ivan and Irvin Johnson, both Twin Falls; one sister, Mrs. Harold (Edith) Koenig, Twin Falls; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by one grandson.

Funeral services for Mrs. Johnson will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary, by Rev. Thompson, minister. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and Friday evening.

Jess L. Lowman

TWIN FALLS — Jess L. Lowman, 58, Twin Falls, died Tuesday at a Boise hospital following a long illness.

Born April 4, 1918, in Malad City, he was married to Mary Crist in Butte, Mont., on Dec. 13, 1947.

Mr. Lowman was in the insurance business, and was a member of the Association of Life Underwriters. He was a member of the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association, a past member of the Twin Falls Rotary Club, and was a member of the Seventh Ward LDS Church.

Mr. Lowman has lived in Twin Falls since 1952. He served with the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Phillip Jess Lowman; Kenneth, his son; Dorothy Lee (Dollie) and her husband, a brother, Don Lowman; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Lowman will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Seventh Ward LDS Church on Maurice Street, with Bishop Richard Stosich officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary this evening and until 9 p.m. on Friday. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Malad City Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

Forrest E. Heath

KIMBERLY — Forrest Eugene Heath, 60, Kimberly, died suddenly Tuesday.

Born Nov. 11, 1916, at Arcola, Ill., he retired following more than 20 years of service with the Navy. He served in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. Mr. Heath came to Kimberly in 1962. He was a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are five brothers, P.A. Heath, Pendleton, Ore.; Sam and Elmer Heath, both Heppner, Ore.; Ralph Heath, Kimberly, and Elton Heath, address not known; and a sister, Jessie Abbott, Portland, Ore.

Funeral services for Mr. Heath will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Cecil Spurlock officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and Friday evening.

services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for W. Price Holloway, 33, Twin Falls, died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Fifer First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Sunsite Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

Datedline 1-7-76

By United Press International, May 6 — The Virginia Society of Biltmore, oldest representative body in America, was replaced by a general convention of delegates who elected Edmund Pendleton as their president over the opposition of Patrick Henry.

hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Tuesday
Austin Rataczek, Eugene Hurell, Robert Tauch, Lauri Byrd, Wesley Davis, Lora Reynolds, Mrs. Lynn Pearson, Mrs. John Cluff, LaMar Hewitt, Craig Fisher and Bobbie Cliff, all Twin Falls.

Frank Kelen, Mrs. James Turner and Charles Johnson, all Biltmore; Mr. Johnson, Bond, Ore.; Fred Lund, Jerome; Harold Brown, Owyhee; Don Aukle and Mrs. Carl Martindale, Minidoka; John McClure, Gooding; Miguel Larios, Paul; Charles Gray, Wendell; John Guffman and Mrs. John Muthenthal, both Hagerman, and Mrs. Ron Eagle, Kimberly.

Dismissed Tuesday
Alberto Alvaro, Mrs. Wayne Anderson, May; Courtney, Mrs. Warren Ely, Florence Shum, Mrs. Jerry Grant, Harrison Griffith, Robert Hines, Harry Johnson, Miller McCoy, Tom Miller, Mrs. Michael Packham and Thomas Thompson, Twin Falls.

Johnny Beck, Burley; baby boy Byrd, Murtaugh; baby boy Hawkins, Scotty Lanhann and Alva Patterson, all Jerome; Marsha Krenan, Folsom; David Lewis, Hazelton; Mrs. Luther Maxwill, Fred Munyon and Albert White, all Filer; Mrs. Virgil Rutherford, Buhl, and Mrs. Walter Smythe, Acreoqua.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Muirhead, Hagerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Eagle,

Earl A. Heward

BURLEY — Earl Alma Heward, 57, Burley resident, died Sunday at his home of injuries received in a fire accident.

Born July 19, 1918, in Burley, he attended schools in Grand and Burley.

He was a member of the Methodist Church, past department president of the World War I Veterans Auxiliary and past president of the Ladies of Loyal. She was a former member of the

Surivors include his wife, Burley; four sons,

Halton Heward, Pocatello; Russell and Harvey Heward, both Burley; and J. Wesley Heward, Saco, Maine; two daughters, Mrs. Larry (Raeann) Baker, Murchough, and Mrs. Arthur (Linda) Henry, Eden; four brothers, Earl Heward, Ashton; Gerald and John Heward, both Burley; and Don Howard, Acreoqua Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Vern Carrigan, Burley, and Mrs. Dorothy Adams, Coal Vista, Calif., and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Springdale Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Robert Francis officiating. Interment was in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and Friday evening.

Forrest W. Kilborn

KIMBERLY — Forrest W. Kilborn, 63, Kimberly, died Tuesday in a tractor accident near his home.

Born Sept. 27, 1912, in Giltner, Neb., he came to Twin Falls the following year. The family moved to a farm near Kimberly shortly thereafter and Mr. Kilborn had lived there since.

Mr. Kilborn had been involved in mining and was an avid rock collector. He was a member of the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

On July 8, 1951, he was married to Carol (Free) Kilborn at Kimberly.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Mike Kilborn, and one brother Don Kilborn, all Kimberly.

A daughter preceded him in death.

Funeral services for Mr. Kilborn will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Darwin Secord of the Kimberly United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunsite Memorial Park.

Thurman A. Burch

BURLEY — Thurman A. Burch, 65, former Burley resident, died Wednesday in a Mesa, Ariz., hospital following a heart attack.

Funeral services will be announced by McCall Funeral Chapel.

Roma H. Messenger

JEROME — Mrs. Roma H. Messenger, 63, died early Thursday morning at St. Benedict's long-term-care unit after a lengthy illness.

Hove Funeral Chapel will announce services.

Christina Zelmer

FILER — Christina Zelmer, 62, Filer, died at a Twin Falls nursing home Wednesday night.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

Curbs imposed

ROMEO (UPI) — Italy's lame duck government imposed the strictest postwar curbs on the flow of money from Italy today to stop the lira's tailspin before an election showdown with the Communists next month.

Acting after the lira hit another all-time low of 916 to the dollar Wednesday, Premier Aldo Moro's caretaker government decreed that importers, Italians traveling abroad and Italians buying foreign currency or exporting lira must deposit 50 per cent of the operation's value in interest-free accounts with the Bank of Italy for 90 days.

Only when importers were exempted from the measure, which went into effect at midnight and will stay in force for three months.

The initial reaction of money markets was favorable: the lira, which has lost 35 per cent of its value against the dollar since January, regained more than one per cent, opening in Milan at 905 to the dollar.

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National

Demos talk about unity; Ford, Reagan draw lines

By United Press International

Steadily, in reversal of nearly all campaign predictions, Democratic presidential candidates are talking party unity while President Ford and Ronald Reagan jockey for a summer-long fight for the GOP nomination.

Jimmy Carter, way out front in the Democratic race, is calling for unity in talks with party leaders. He has talked by telephone this week with Sen. Hubert Humphrey, New

York Gov. Hugh Carey and New York Mayor Abe Beame.

Two of Carter's remaining opponents, Morris Udall and George Wallace, said they would support Carter if he's nominated. It was the first such declaration from Wallace, who earlier termed the former Georgia governor "a warmonger McGovern."

Udall, still struggling to keep his chances alive, told a Washington news conference Wednesday he will be "popped off the floor" once the nomination is decided.

"We're not going to screw it up the way we did in '68 and '72," Udall said. "We're going to win one for a change."

While the Democrats talked peace, Ford forecast a "tough race" but stressed he was confident of victory. At August's GOP convention at Kansas City, Reagan expressed doubt that either will win on the first ballot.

"If neither of them makes it on the first or second ballot," predicted Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., "you can look for the jawflexing, belligerent you've seen at the Republican convention in years and years and decades and decades."

Baker, who gained wide attention as a vice-chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, said he will enter the race himself if a nominee

isn't produced in an early ballot. Ford — now trailing Reagan in committed delegate votes as a result of the challenger's victories the past few days in Texas, Georgia, Alabama and Indiana — told reporters he feels he can win the nomination on the basis of his accomplishments across the nation.

"We have restored confidence and integrity in the White House, so our job apparently is to do a better job of selling it and we intend to do it," Ford said.

Gov. Meldrim Thompson, claiming the GOP would "commit national suicide with the Ford-Kissinger team," urged his fellow Republican governors to ask Ford to withdraw as a candidate. Several of those governors a few weeks ago asked Reagan to

drop out of the race.

Reagan campaigned Wednesday for next Tuesday's Nebraska primary and scheduled a round of Louisiana appearances today. Ford heads west Friday for two days of campaigning in Nebraska and Missouri.

A Humphrey aide said the Minnesota senator, who decided last week against entering the Democratic race, will refrain from endorsing anyone as long as there's more than one active candidate for the nomination.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. opened a second four-day campaign swing through Maryland. Last week, in his first campaign effort outside California, Brown attracted large crowds with his "no-nonsense" comments for the May 18 primary.

Carter has reacted by beefing up his advertising campaign and scheduling more Maryland appearances.

Another late-starting Democrat, Sen. Frank Church, makes his primary debut in the Nebraska contest next Tuesday.



Day care center compromise goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supporters of a vetoed bill to finance new federal standards for day care centers plan to let tempers cool and then seek a compromise to keep the facilities from closing down.

The Senate Wednesday failed by three votes to override President Ford's veto of the child day care center bill. The vote was 60-34. A two-thirds majority is required to enact the bill over a presidential veto.

The House earlier voted 201 to 107 to override. Since tempers cool, Ford has vetoed 48 bills but Congress has been able to override only eight of them.

The measure would have authorized \$125 million to help day care centers around the country meet the costs of new federal

staffing standards and state-imposed health and safety regulations.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and floor manager of the bill, said he planned "further discussions" schedule for a few days, then we will try to come up with a compromise bill to deal with the problem."

Long added: "We certainly don't want to deny the child care that is vital to so many thousands of small children whose parents must work."

The centers involved are those which qualify for federal aid due to enrollment of poverty-level children. Advocates said centers now serving thousands of poor children would be forced to close without the federal money.

The legislation "would have suspended until July 1 implementation of staffing standards which Congress approved last year."

Claim 'misleading'

DEFENSE SECRETARY

Donald Rumsfeld Wednesday defended the Ford administration against charges by his predecessor, James Schlesinger, that it was retreating in its support of Israel. Rumsfeld said Ford is "committed to the security and survival" of the Jewish state. (UPI)

Mao ailing

© Chicago Daily News

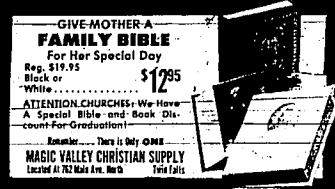
HONG KONG — Chairman Mao Tse-tung virtually was incoherent when he saw New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon during the latter's just concluded visit to China, diplomatic sources say.

Mao was in fact able to utter only a few words and the meeting ended when it was obvious he was unable to continue, diplomatic sources said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A State Department spokesman has described as "misleading" a former diplomat's claim that the department ignored Saudi Arabian offers to reduce Soviet influence in Africa and help roll back oil prices.

However, spokesman Frederick Brown declined to comment in detail on the charge, made Tuesday in congressional testimony by James Atkins, former ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

On the basis of published reports, Brown said, "I can say that the whole problem of the Horn of Africa ... is considerably more complex than what we have seen in Ambassador Atkins' testimony. The inferences drawn from that testimony are misleading."



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You'll Like
Doing
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Automatic Home

Coffee Brewer

Reg.

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NEW SHIPMENT!!

REMOVABLE HOPPER
ALUMINUM BODY
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NO ADJUSTMENTS
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Reagan claims flayed

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Panamanian Foreign Minister Aquilino Boyd today called Ronald Reagan a "jolly cowboy who doesn't appear to have gone to school" for his remarks on the Panama Canal.

Boyd, winding up a whirlwind visit to Colombia to seek support for his country's claims on the canal, said Panama was worried about Reagan's recent primary victories and his statements that he would keep the canal forever and defend it with troops if necessary.

Boyd held two hours of talks on the Panama Canal issue with Colombian President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen and Foreign Minister Indalecio Llevano Aguirre Wednesday night after arriving in Colombia unannounced.

President Ford has reaffirmed that the United States has a solemn undertaking to negotiate a new canal treaty and those negotiations are proceeding normally," Boyd said. "The negotiators said he will not return the Canal Zone and least of all under the threat of a dictator like (Gen. Omar) Torrijos."

IMF slates gold sale for June 2

© N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The International Monetary Fund will sell 780,000 ounces of gold at its first auction of gold, scheduled for June 2, it was recently reported Wednesday.

A formal announcement of the IMF's gold-auction plan was expected today. The executive directors of the fund gave final approval to the plan.

World finance ministers had already agreed earlier this year in Jamaica that the fund would sell 25 million ounces of its gold over a period of four years, with the profits to go to the world's poorest countries. The profit will arise from the difference between the price received at the auction, presumably close to the world price, now about \$127 an ounce, and the "official" price on the IMF books of \$42.22 an ounce.

The gold markets have been, for months about, IMF's intention of selling the 25 million ounces over four years and have presumably taken this into account in anticipating the total supply and future prices.

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for mother's day
895
The new Betty Crocker
with more than 1600
recipes, revised and updated
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MOTHER'S
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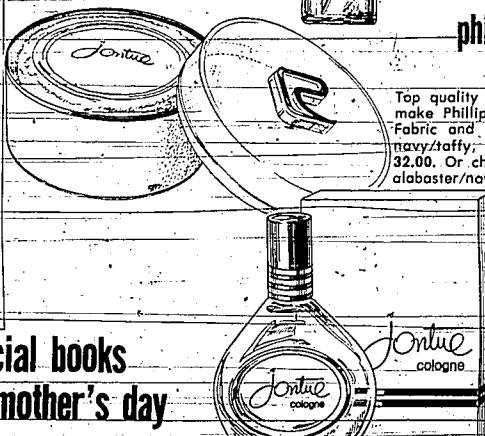


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Soft and fragrant, a gift of Jontue says just the right thing. Choose a cooling spray or splash cologne, complemented by Jontue fragrant body powder. See the Jontue beauty aids and choose that special gift. Jontue Cologne Spray, 3.50 and 6.50. Fragrant Body Powder, 6.50. Jontue Cologne, 4.50 and 6.50.

street level



chiffon accent scarf

Just the right touch — an airy whisper of chiffon around her throat. Choose camel, red, blue, melon or navy. From Cathy Fashions: 3.00.

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A winning combination of rich brown cowhide, fine black Italian edging, and beautiful raffia cane accents make "Baro Raton" the best thing going. "Tri-Partite" French Purse, 10.00. Checkbook Secretary & Coin Purse, 18.00. Identification Card Case, 6.00. Key Guard®, with 6 hooks, 5.00. Cigarette Case, snap closing, 6.00.

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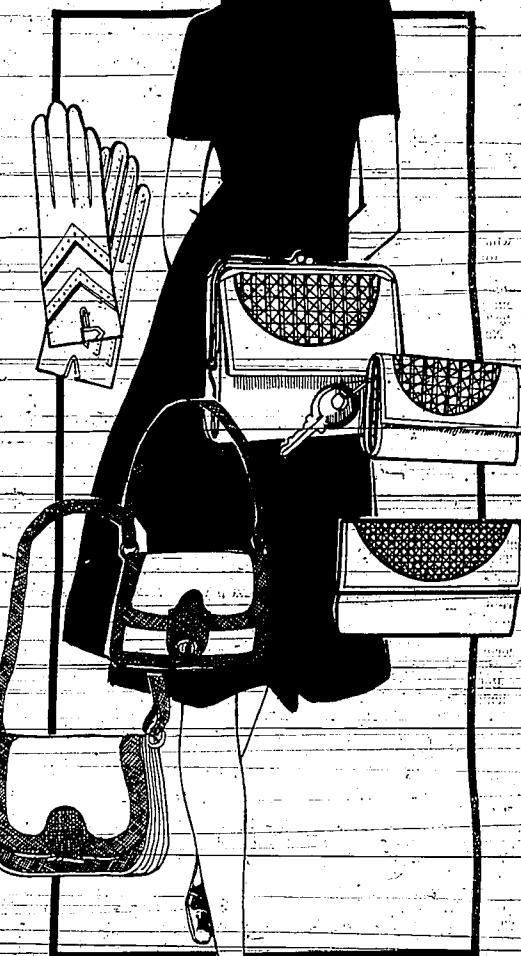
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The famous driving glove with isometric action — massage your hands! Navy, multi, bone/camel, grey/white, camel/sea. One size fits all. 14.00.

phillippe of california leather handbags

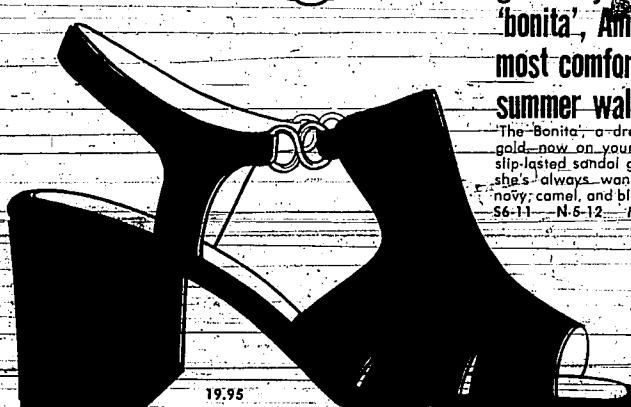
Top quality workmanship and materials make Phillippe a bag for great gifting. Fabric and leather bag in khaki/bark, navy/taffy, mocha/tan combinations. 32.00. Or choose a bag in beer/rust or alabaster/navy. 24.00.

street level



give easy street's 'bonita', America's most comfortable summer walking sandal

The 'bonita', a dressy sandal with a touch of gold, now on your favorite walking heel. This slip-on sandal gives the beauty and comfort she's always wanted. In black, bone, white, navy, camel, and black patent. S6-11, N6-12, M4-12, W5-11.



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people

Wish granted

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Mrs. Barbara Carter, 46, won a grueling wheelchair competition and said she was fond of lions and would like to cuddle and stroke one. Now she wishes she had.

Her visit to the National Safari Park Wednesday ended with 15-month-old lioness Suki putting her paws on Mrs. Carter's shoulders and grabbing her by the throat.

The chief game warden wrestled the animal to the ground and Mrs. Carter was rushed to hospital for treatment of shock, cuts and scratches. Her condition was described as satisfactorily.

Humphrey OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Sen. Hubert Humphrey's doctor says a physical examination of the Minnesota Democrat showed no progression of a prostatic tumor bladder condition.

Dr. W. Dabney Jarman Wednesday said the routine, six-month examination indicated "no progression of the bladder condition and on the basis of these findings no further treatment is planned."

Further diagnostic scanning studies utilizing radioactive isotopes were performed, Jarman said.

Argentina inflation

Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI) — In most countries a 34.6 per cent monthly increase in the cost of living would be something of a disaster.

But for Argentina, which registered a 568 per cent inflation rate for the year ending in April, figure got right of relief.

The 34.6 per cent figure announced Wednesday by Argentina's military government marked almost a four per cent drop from the 38.2 per cent registered in March.

Malik returns

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Soviet Ambassador Yakov Malik made his first appearance at the United Nations Wednesday since he and Mrs. Malik were injured in an automobile collision in New York March 14.

Malik is Moscow's permanent representative at the world organization.

Credibility on the line

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The National Conference of Editorial Writers says journalistic credibility cannot be maintained if the CIA persists in using newsmen as contacts.

A statement released Wednesday by John J. Zukarini, conference president and an editorial writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, said the group "opposes the clandestine employment of American and foreign journalists by the CIA, and urges that all such relationships be terminated immediately."

The group also said it opposes the CIA planting false or misleading information in the media.

"The main reason for both concerns is to protect the integrity and credibility of both journalism and the democratic process," the release said.

Moynihan's view

BOSTON (UPI) — Daniel P. Moynihan believes American individualism is the decline to the point that government is now shaping individual behavior instead of managing government.

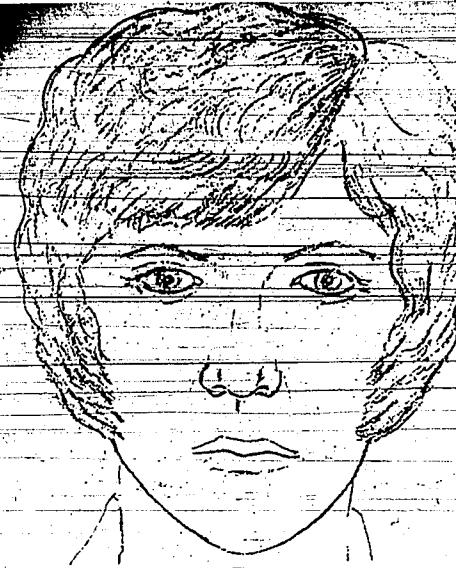
Moynihan's view was outlined in a report for the Commission on Critical Choices for Americans. He theorized that American social policy has evolved from a "promise first" stage to a "give first" stage.

Research

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn is engaged in research at the Hoover Library and Archives.

Acting director Richard St. John confirmed Wednesday that the author is using the library collection in preparing a series of books on Russia, beginning with World War I.

Solzhenitsyn, who left his homeland after persistent persecution by Soviet authorities, has described the Hoover Institution "the richest archival material dealing with Russia."



Artist's drawing

POLICE artist's drawing of a "mysterious woman" seen by a receptionist in the Mormon Church's world headquarters about the time the purported Howard Hughes will was found April 27. (UPI)

Will called 'rank forgery'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Relatives of Howard Hughes and the Summa Corp., which holds most of his fortune, pressed separate legal attacks in three states today on his purported will, calling it a "rank forgery."

One group of claimants said the will could be a hoax like the phony Hughes autobiography written by Clifford Irving. Another demanded an FBI investigation and lie detector tests.

Action is pending in courts in Los Angeles, Las Vegas and Wilmington, Del., where Summa reportedly won a key legal victory, putting an allied Hughes relative in control of his empire.

Summa, incorporated in Delaware, appealed to the Chancery Court in Wilmington Tuesday, arguing that Delaware law should decide the "conflicting claims to control of the corporation while the fate of Hughes' estate is in doubt."

The appeal argued that Summa and others believe that the purported will "is not genuine" and the court granted the request to give temporary control to Lummis, the Los Angeles Times reported, quoting "sources in Wilmington."

Summa headquarters in Los Angeles "confirmed" that the request had been made, but not that it had been granted; nor the accusation that the will had been committed.

Jones called on Melvin Dummars, the Utah gas station operator named in the

document to "receive" a multimillion dollar share, to submit to lie detector tests.

A Delaware Court granted a request by Summa to place William Lummis of Houston, Hughes' cousin, in charge of Summa, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

The move would be a victory

for the management of Summa, apparently allied with the Gano-Lummis family, in opposing a takeover by Noah Dietrich, the executor named in the hand-written will found in the Salt Lake City headquarters of the Mormon church last week.

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Hughes name not on Scout record

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — There is no indication that the late Howard Hughes was ever a Boy Scout, according to a spokesman for the youth organization to which the billionaire purportedly willed one-sixteenth of his fortune.

Boy Scout spokesman Barclay Bolles said Wednesday that while the Hughes will is authenticated, the Boy Scouts' share of the \$2 billion estate would be the biggest bequest in the history of the 5.6-million-member organization.

Bolles said checks of membership lists of the scouting council in Houston, where Hughes grew up, revealed no evidence that Hughes had been a member of the scouting group, which has had 60 million members worldwide.

He added, however, that records from the time when Hughes was of scouting age only list scouts who reached Eagle Scout rank.

"Apparently he was not" an Eagle Scout, Bolles said.

Bolles said the organization has been flooded with inquiries ever since the purported will surfaced.

"No comment," Bolles said when asked if such a bequest would make the scout group self-supporting indefinitely.

"No comment," he responded when asked if the scouts' organization had asked authorities about the authenticity of the will.

The national council of the scouts, which has an annual operating budget of \$14 million, would receive about \$150 million if the will is accepted as genuine.

The bequest, if authentic, would be the largest in the 65-year history of the scouting group, Bolles said.

Annual bequests in the past have ranged from \$1,000 to \$42 million.

Bolles said there is no record of Hughes himself ever having donated anything to the scouts in the past.

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people

Fuller reveals plan

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — R. Buckminster Fuller, the venerable philosopher and world-famous architect, Wednesday outlined his design for saving a "true world democracy."

Fuller's plan called for using a "satellite" to record simultaneously the thoughts of all humanity on how it would like to be governed.

The 500 members of the American Institute of Architects in the audience, attending the AIA's annual convention, gave the 88-year-old Fuller a standing ovation at the end of his talk.

Fuller suggested that everyone in the world be given a single question on how the world should be governed.

Clownology ceremony

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego State University has graduated its fifth gaggle of giggly getters in a clownology commencement exercise.

Boopis, Dinky, Kinky, Mournful, Shortcake and 18 other newly minted clowns, trooped, bounced and rocked to the commencement platform Wednesday to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" as rendered on an antique calliope.

Trouble, who is Veronica Cunningham, got vigorous applause from an audience estimated at 2,000 by prodding, as vaudevillian, a clown liberation movement. "All we ask as clowns is to be taken seriously," she said.

Photographic tests set

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — A three-page, handwritten document which says it is the last will and testament of the late Howard Hughes was encased in protective plastic Wednesday and photographed by police in an attempt to turn up any markings not visible to the naked eye.

District Judge Keith Hayes granted a motion by District Attorney George Hall to subject the document to extensive photographic tests. No chemical tests have yet been made on the document to determine the age of the paper or ink.

Hall said that the police identification bureau be allowed to photograph the will in black and white, color, infra-red and ultraviolet. Some of the photographic tests could bring out markings on the paper which are invisible to the naked eye.

Sister backs Dummars

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Syvelia Dummars, a secretary for a security company at McCarran International airport, said Wednesday her brother, who was named as a beneficiary in a document purported to be Howard Hughes' will was a protecting and loving person.

Miss Dummars, 25, who said she had received seven proposals of marriage since her brother, Melvin, was named in the will, said she had not talked with him since learning of the Hughes document.

"I don't want him to think I am after money," she said. "Everything coming out about him is bad, but he has always been very protective and loving," she said of her big brother, a resident of Wilford, Utah.

People's biggest problem

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Apprentice dogcatcher Dick Burton found people his biggest problem on the first day of his job.

Burton and three other animal control officers had captured a German shepherd when the dog's owners attacked the four to rescue it. Bricks, shovels, ax handles and rocks were used in the ensuing fight.

One of the dogcatchers, Ed Baca, 23, was hit on the side of the head, and their truck's windows were smashed and the frame was so badly dented the doors could not be opened.

The dogcatchers called for police assistance, and officers arrested Florence Faletogo, 20, and two 17-year-old toughs.

Judge urges 'no concessions'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal appeals judge has urged a gathering of top news executives to "make no concessions or compromises" in their fight against judicial infringements on the freedom of the press.

"The First Amendment freedoms of press and speech are the 'most important' of all the freedoms in the Bill of Rights," Harold R. Medina, senior judge of the Second Circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals said Wednesday. He spoke to the general session of the American Newspaper Publishers Association's 90th convention.

Medina urged the press to contest every step of the way — judicial gag orders — restricting reporting of court cases.

"Make no concessions or compromises," the 88-year-old judge told the publishers. "If you begin making concessions and compromises, that's the way you go down and that's the way you get ticked."

Bell idea abandoned

MONROE, Wis. (UPI) — Some people thought something was odd about Wisconsin's agreeing to provide the Smithsonian Institution with a Liberty Bell replica carved out of cheese.

They apparently knew more about cheese than state officials did.

What neither the Smithsonian nor some state tourism and agriculture promotion officials realized was that the state's leading dairy product would have to be refrigerated if such a replica were to go on display in the nation's capital July 4.

The Smithsonian, won't permit refrigeration.

For another day, a carved narrow neck of cheese won't support a bell pattern — and certainly not if the bell has to be hung, according to August Burzl, manager of the Wisconsin Swiss and Limburger-Cheese Producers Association.

So the idea of a cheese Liberty Bell had to be abandoned.

State officials then decided to carve the Great Seal of the State of Wisconsin on a slice of cheese and insert it into the cheese.

Murder 'legal' in Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — You can get away with murder in Florida if you did it between June 29 and Oct. 1, 1972.

Killers who committed at least 19 murders in Dade County, several of whom are known or suspected, cannot be prosecuted, according to State Attorney Richard Gerstel.

Gerstel attributes the loophole to the U.S. Supreme Court and a ruling of the Florida Supreme Court. On

June 29, 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court "created a hole in capital punishment" if you did it between June 29 and Oct. 1, 1972.

The Florida Legislature reinstated capital punishment on Dec. 1, 1972. But the state Supreme Court ruled subsequently that, "since there was no capital punishment during the three-month period," then there were no capital crimes, and murder thus fell into a

lesser category subject to the two-year statute of limitations.

Attorney General Robert Shriver confirmed the situation Thursday. "It involves offenders committed in Florida between June 29 and Oct. 1, 1972. Shriver said he is unable to determine the number of murder cases involved throughout Florida."

"It's unfortunate, a bad situation," the Attorney General told the Miami Herald.

"It appears that people are going to get away with murder. I'm only grateful that it was just a three-month period and not that many will escape scot-free."

Miami-Dade County Medical Examiner's Office officials said the assassination of gangster Emmanuel Cammarata, which detectives report they have solved after thousands of hours of working on the case.

Cammarata, 39, a known Mafia associate, was cut down from ambush by an M1 carbine outside a barroom on the night of Sept. 7, 1972.

Thursday, May 6, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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Carnation

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100 Ladies
Mother's Day

FTC raps Chrysler ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission today ordered the Chrysler Corp. not to make fuel economy claims unless test results are "fully and accurately" reflected in the ads.

The commission issued a rare cease and desist order against Chrysler, charging that the firm misrepresented fuel economy tests for its cars during the energy crisis of 1973-74.

The order directs the company not to make fuel economy claims without fully portraying the results of tests, and also not to misrepresent

the car's fuel economy.

The case grew out of ads for the Dodge Dart and Plymouth Duster, claiming that a report in Popular Science magazine showed the cars to be superior to the Chevrolet Nova when it came to fuel economy.

The FTC said the ads were part of a Chrysler promotion during the winter that consumers were lined up to get gasoline pumps.

The FTC contended the ads misrepresented the Popular Science report by failing to note that the magazine also said some Novas with different

sized engines were better than the Chrysler products in miles per gallon statistics.

"The way the Popular Science magazine reference was used in the context of these advertisements was designed to distract consumers from the fact that there are people who might question the reliability of Chrysler's fuel economy claims," said Commissioner Elizabeth Dole in an opinion adopted unanimously by the commission president of Diversified Mountaineer Corp. testifying he delivered three sums of money to Moore at his Capitol office in 1972 in return for a bank charter which was never granted.

The jury apparently felt that the words of Price, sentenced to three years in prison following plea-bargaining on a variety of fraud and bribery charges, weren't sufficiently backed up to merit a guilty verdict.

Loy, who left the governor's office in 1974, said he would return to his home in Martinsburg to resume his law practice.

"I would say you cannot subvert a system of justice that has, for 200 years, protected the innocent with a judicial procedure second to none," he said following the verdict.

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The political future of Moore, recently reelected in his attempt to run for a third term as governor, was uncertain. The state Supreme Court ruled he was ineligible to run for reelection, saying his candidacy violated the two-term limit imposed by the state constitution.

Investigators said Essex County, N.J. authorities arrested Jose Rodriguez last year and said Rodriguez signed a 31-page confession to taking part in the Cammarata slaying and naming others who participated. They said he agreed to testify without immunity before a grand jury.

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Idaho

Federal wildlife chief says dual goal possible

BOISE (UPI) — Federal groups recognize the environmental and economic goals both can be achieved for the nation, if conflicting, in

said Wednesday.

Greenwald — featured speaker at a banquet session of the first Instream Flow Needs Symposium at the Rodeway Inn. The conference brought together representatives of all groups affected by stream flow decisions.

He said there are not going to be legal chances to make the right decisions on critical issues and that the next 20 years will be a concentration of decisions on the hard choices.

With compromises, he said, it won't be necessary to come to the choice of a rich polluted world, that technology can be exploited to protect the resources.

There is no reason the nation cannot have both irrigation and recreation, mines and forests.

He said the stream flow symposium dealt with one dimension of a problem which is indicative of the larger problem concerning the entire nation — the kinds of demands placed on a limited resource and the conflicts on the demands.

The rapid population growth of the nation has forced development of a clearer set of ideas on what the people would like to see the nation look like in the future but as a result different groups have developed strong feelings about conflicting goals.

Yet everyone has essentially the same objective of supporting the economy that has enabled the nation to do the things it has in the past 200 years and pass along the economy system to the next generation.

Professionals can't afford to do anything but an objective in the decision making, he said, or they will make wrong decisions.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, who says he's now number two in Nebraska, admits he's a man standing in front of a political avalanche.

And the Idahoan hopes his fellow westerners — starting with the Democrats voting next Tuesday in the Midwestern farm state — can bring Jimmy Carter to a halt before the former Georgia governor buries him.

"Since I entered the campaign seven weeks ago, the Carter snowball has turned into an avalanche," Church told newsmen after his arrival Wednesday night for a brief stint of campaigning in Utah.

"But I've come from nowhere to second-place now in Nebraska, and I hope we can keep closing that gap. If the supporters of the other

Democrats get behind me, it's possible we can pull off an landslide," he said.

"And I hope even a strong showing in Nebraska can be converted into victories in the Northwest, where the polls show me leading Jimmy Carter."

Church, who dismissed fellow liberal Morris Udall of Arizona as a man who "has had his chance and been unable to win," said he's hoping for victory in his home state and in neighboring Oregon, Nevada and Montana — where he says the polls show him ahead at present.

"These late wins would be quite an impact. I would go into California with momentum," he said.

The Idaho senator and his wife Bethine arrived Wednesday night on a flight from

Washington. Church, drove directly to a downtown radio television studios talked briefly with newsmen on the street outside, then spent 30 minutes answering callers' questions on KSL's "Public Pulse" radio show and five minutes on a TV news program.

His schedule today began with courtesy calls on the leaders of the Mormon Church and Utah's three-term Democratic Gov. Calvin

Rampton, followed by the opening of his home state campaign headquarters and a speech to a conference on aging.

He planned to fly to Nebraska during the weekend to resume his uphill battle against Carter in a state where the major Democratic candidates and non-candidates such as Sens.

Edward Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey — are on the ballot. "In Nebraska, it depends on whether the Democrats who are for the candidate who have dropped out, are inactive or non-contenders will unite behind my candidacy," Church told a caller on the radio show.

"I'm second in the polls. If the Kennedy Democrats recognize he's not a candidate, if the Humphrey Democrats recognize that he's asked not to be involved in the primaries, if the backers of Harris, Udall and the others recognize their candidates are either out or choose to be inactive in Nebraska, I could pull an upset victory."

He changed metaphors then and described Carter's campaign as "a tide of large proportions," but again said he could win next Tuesday if those favoring other Democrats united behind him.

Church said unless Udall begins to win, he can't be considered a serious contender at the convention. The Idahoan said he respected California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

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Arbitration slated

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Pocatello teachers and School District 25 came close to reaching a tentative settlement on a contract but ended up agreeing to call in fact finders.

The board gambled, hoping for a quick settlement, but before

talks were to begin about the selection of fact finders.

After long, private discussions Pocatello Education Association negotiators turned the offer down, saying they couldn't accept the take-it-or-leave-it terms.

Pocatello spokesman said several items very important to teachers weren't offered in the package. They are class size and the number of teaching periods. The district says the two items are non-negotiable under the two-year master contract because they are not salary or fringe benefit items.

Both parties agreed to call in the American Arbitration Association. The district had wanted Superintendent Roy Truly to appoint fact finders but went along with the teachers' choice to avoid disagreement and delays.

The fact finding process is expected to take about a month to complete and both sides hope to reach a settlement before the unscheduled override election anticipated sometime in June.

Transfer plan set

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said Wednesday transfer of the \$85 million assets from the Endowment Investment Board to her office would be undertaken in a two-phase turnover, not to disrupt the investment process.

The Idaho Supreme Court recently reaffirmed a decision that Miss Moon, as state treasurer, was the constitutional custodian of the Public School Endowment Fund.

Miss Moon said the method by which the funds would be transferred was agreed upon after a series of meetings Tuesday with those involved. She said the transfer would be completed by the beginning of the new fiscal July 1.

North Idaho meet set

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Land Board will hold, for the first time, a meeting in Coeur d'Alene in keeping with a board policy to hold meetings from time to time in various parts of the state.

Board members will meet in the Nez Perce city May 17.

The board will conduct its regular May business agenda in Coeur d'Alene, followed by a meeting with the public.

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Carlson raps Pioneer foes

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Albert Carlson, Idaho Power chief executive, today accused opponents of the Pioneer Power Plant of exploiting legitimate concerns about higher energy cost to "half-truths," distortion and bad arithmetic.

Speaking to the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce while in town for Idaho Power's annual stockholders' meeting, Carlson said opponents of the plant claim they are using

the cost of other projects besides Pioneer.

Both units at Pioneer, he said, would account for only 10 per cent of the cost of those hypothetical cases.

Carlson said substantially

Idaho Power projections. "In fact," Carlson said, "these figures introduced into evidence at Public Utilities Commission hearings, were hypothetical situations."

He said the statistics "included assumptions related to inflation, financing and future load growth and included the cost of other projects besides Pioneer."

Both units at Pioneer, he said, would account for only 10 per cent of the cost of those hypothetical cases.

Carlson said substantially

higher energy costs are inevitable regardless of whether the Pioneer Plant is built on schedule or not.

He attacked plant opponents as lacking in knowledge, experience and training in the field of power planning.

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Travel for 'free' benefit to Ford

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Ford made political trips for three months this year without paying any travel bills, an advantage of his presidency that has proved especially important because of the delay in allocating federal matching funds to the presidential campaign.

Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter, meanwhile, have tens of thousands of dollars from their campaign treasuries completely tied up in travel expenses.

The President and his entourage travel on credit granted by the U.S. Government and commercial airlines, while the other candidates must pay cash in advance before their chartered airplanes will leave the ground.

Ford's advantage is compounded by the fact that his travel arrangements and accounting are handled by White House employees on government time and government salary, while Carter and Reagan have several campaign staff members who work full time on such matters.

Ford is doing nothing different from what other incumbents running for re-election have done, and he is abiding strictly by the requirements of the federal election law. But Reagan and his aids have been complaining loudly in recent days about the advantage the President is taking of his incumbency.

Reagan, the former governor of California, is said by his aides to have a serious cash flow problem caused primarily by the delay in allocation of federal matching funds but exacerbated by the necessity to pay in advance for his travel and that of his reporters and secret service agents who travel with him.

Carter, the former governor of Georgia, has solved his problem by obtaining a loan from a bank in Atlanta to cover travel costs, but his staff members said they, too, thought it was unfair that the President was granted interest-free credit by the airlines, while Carter was not.

Officials of the airlines said Tuesday that they granted the President credit but made the other candidates pay in advance because they had never had an incumbent win on a debt but had been burned in past campaigns by challengers.

Meanwhile, as Reagan's criticism of the President surfaced, the President's staff began a counterattack.

At the White House Tuesday, Ron Nessen, the press secretary, suggested that Reagan was reaping the benefits of "slipping through loopholes in the law and spending money on his behalf" without having to account for it.

"Perhaps in some places, 80 per cent of the advertising for former governor Reagan is paid for by groups that say they are unauthorized or unofficial and therefore don't have to report their spending," Nessen ruled.

The Supreme Court ruled in January that there can be no federal limitations placed on unauthorized spending on behalf of a candidate by a person not affiliated with the campaign.

Arab visit 'mysterious'

WASHINGTON — A mysterious visit to the United States this week by Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi is arousing speculation in diplomatic circles that the United States and the radical Arab state may be moving toward a gradual resumption of relations.

The State Department has confirmed that Hammadi will be in Miami this week after completing visits to Cuba and Mexico but describes the trip as "unofficial." Unofficial or not, it is considered highly unusual for a high-ranking Iraqi official to travel to any part of the United States except the United Nations because there are no diplomatic relations between the two countries.



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Files charges

ACTOR Dustin Hoffman filed suit Tuesday in Los Angeles charging he is being cheated out of his five per cent share in profits from the movie "Papillon." (UPI)

'Papillon' charge filed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Dustin Hoffman filed suit in Superior Court Tuesday, charging he is being cheated out of his 5 per cent share in profits from the movie "Papillon."

Hoffman said his contract called for him to receive 25 per cent of the first \$500,000 in profits and then 5 per cent of all profits over \$14 million. He charged the distributors with deducting improper expenses in figuring the income from the film.

Chairman Mao looks frail but coherent

HONG KONG (UPI) — The health of Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung is "very frail" but the 82-year-old leader still appears "coherent and intelligent," New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon said today.

Muldoon, completing a state visit, also said Hu Ku-feng, China's new premier and heir apparent to Mao as first vice chairman if the party, lacked charisma in the Western sense and appeared not to grasp foreign affairs in depth.

He said Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, was "intelligent, normal and relaxed" while watching a soccer match and fireworks display with Muldoon but that he had no insight into her political status.

Muldoon told of his impressions of China's leaders at a news conference held shortly after his arrival from China at the end of a state visit that began a week ago and took him to several cities.

Muldoon met Mao for only 15 minutes but he and their talks range over a variety of subjects, including "Australian opposition to China's continued nuclear weapons tests."

"Obviously his health is very frail," Muldoon said. "He is a very old man and his condition and appearance is consistent with that."

"He appeared coherent and intelligent. He was very aware of the issues we discussed and came through it all in a very clear spirit."

Muldoon said the Chinese leader "had trouble speaking" at times and that he used a pad and pencil to write his replies on these occasions.

Despite the brief meeting and Mao's difficulty in speaking, Muldoon said he "did, in fact, have an intelligent discussion."

Mao told Muldoon that China still had some "experimenting" to do in nuclear testing in the atmosphere but hopefully all China's nuclear testing would be conducted underground "before too long."

"They say Chairman Mao suffered a stroke not recently, so some time ago," Muldoon said. "His condition seemed to be consistent with that condition." Muldoon said. He did not clarify the word "they."

During his stay in Peking, Muldoon held five hours of formal talks with Hua and spent another five hours with him at banquets and other informal occasions.

I got the impression that he essentially is a follower," Muldoon said.

SEWER GRANT PRIORITY LIST

Meetings to discuss the proposed 1977 sewer grant priority list will be held —

May 6 Pocatello 209 E. Lewis 2:00 p.m.
May 11 Boise 1455 N. Orchard 1:30 p.m.
May 13 Moscow Student Union Bldg. 7:30 p.m.

The priority listing indicates the order in which communities may receive state and federal sewer facility construction funds. For additional information contact one of these offices:

Division of Environment 801 Reserve Street Boise, ID 83720
Division of Environment P.O. Box 608 Pocatello, ID 83201
Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814

Division of Environment 630 Pershing Pocatello, ID 83201

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Ford campaign pollsters misled in Indiana race

By FRED BARNES

© 1976 Washington Star

WASHINGTON — A few days before the Indiana primary, pollsters for President Ford's campaign came up with a felicitous finding: Their man had a comfortable lead over challenger Ronald Reagan in the state.

How could they have been so wrong? How could the pollsters have drastically misjudged Reagan's strength in a Midwestern state that, by all odds, should have been captured handily by Ford?

The answer is that Ford had won over the conservative Democrats who used to vote for Alabama Gov. George Wallace switched over to the Republican primary to side with Reagan. "The infusion of a heavy turnout of Ford Democrats was just too much," said Rogers C. B. Morton, Ford's national campaign manager.

Clearly, the "crossover" of Wallace to the GOP primary contributed to Reagan's victory Tuesday in Indiana, as it did in Texas on Saturday. Just as clearly, the Ford campaign strategists don't know what to do about the crossover phenomenon.

Asked what strategy the Ford campaign would employ to combat the Democratic votes for Reagan, Morton responded: "I don't know."

Within a matter of days, however, Ford needs to come up with some tactic for how will face Reagan in five more crossover states in the next four weeks?

At this point, he appears to be losing four of them — Idaho, Arkansas and Tennessee on May 3, and Montana and Mississippi on May 10. Reagan, in his home state of Michigan on May 16, by an embarrassingly small margin.

Should this occur, it would not ensure Reagan's nomination as the Republican presidential candidate. But, at the very least, it would make the odds on Ford's nomination considerably slimmer. And, even if he won the nomination, he would be severely damaged in the race against the Democratic candidate.

To deal with the crossover problem, Ford must first get off the defensive in the campaign. The usies-organized by Reagan have dominated the recent primaries, and the President has spent most of his time fending off Reagan's

charges, especially those alleging weakness in foreign and defense matters.

The former California governor's hawkish stand on

these issues seems to have been a major factor in attracting Democratic voters.

Try as he has, Ford has not been able to propel issues

favorable to him, such as the improvements in the economy, into the forefront.

One reason for this is Ford's persistent use of the question

and-answer technique about issues, like the nation's military strength or the negotiations over the Panama Canal, that have been injected into the campaign by Reagan.

Real-life trouble

LOUISE Lasser, Hollywood, the heroine of television's "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" series, has real-life problems of her own Tuesday — a charge of possessing cocaine and a Wednesday court date. She was booked for possession of the drug Saturday in a Beverly Hills dress shop. (UPI)

'Mary Hartman's' lawyer quits

(UPI) — Louise Lasser's attorney quit Tuesday, saying her agents demanded an impossible guarantee that Miss Lasser before deciding whether to prosecute. The results were expected to go to court on cocaine charge.

The lawyer, Robert Steinberg, said Miss Lasser's agents would not allow him even to speak to her.

The arrest complicated the long-standing popularity of cocaine in show business circles and opinions of drug researchers that its use is spreading to the upper middle class.

Mrs. Lasser, 47, booked Saturday on suspicion of possession of cocaine, was free

on \$1,000 bail.

The district attorney's office was awaiting the results of tests on a vial of white powder found on Miss Lasser before deciding whether to prosecute.

The results were expected to go to court on the week.

Miss Lasser appeared for work Tuesday on the set of "Mary Hartman," the syndicated soap opera sequel that won her national popularity, but would not speak to reporters.

Steinberg said he wanted to talk to her and present her to the Beverly Hills Police Department and the district attorney's office to tell her side of the story.

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Real bear action in woman's yard

BAY CITY, Mich. (UPI) — The movie "Bad News Bears" was playing downtown, but the real action was in the boxelder tree in Ruth Chappell's backyard.

Alerted by a neighbor, police arrived at Mrs. Chappell's home Tuesday to find a 300-pound bear shooting about 30 feet up in the tree.

Authorities succeeded in getting the bear out of the tree by shooting him with a tranquilizer gun. The bear was put in a live animal trap for transport back to the Dead Creek wilderness area near Roscommon in northern Michigan.

About the only person in the area who missed all the excitement was Mrs. Chappell. She said she slept through it.

"I was up at about 10 and saw them leaving," she said. "I asked them what it was, and they said it was a bear."

service news

GLENN'S FERRY — Leo E. McGhee, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McGhee, Glenn's Ferry, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Sgt. McGhee is now serving at Fairchild A.F.B., near Spokane, Wash., as a medical laboratory specialist.

He graduated from Glenna High School in 1966. He was stationed in Germany for three years, completed his enlistment, then attended Boise State University for two years before re-enlisting a second time.

JEROME — Army Pvt. Steven D. Preckel, son of Mrs. Phyllis J. Conkley, Jerome, has completed nine weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, Ft. Polk, La. Pvt. Preckel entered the Army last December and completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The 20-year-old soldier is a 1974 graduate of Jerome High School and was employed by Bannock Paving Co., Inc., before entering the Army.

His father, Melvin E. Preckel, lives in Jerome.

EDEN — Army Pvt. Dave A. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave R. Ellis, Eden, has completed nine weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, Ft. Polk, La.

The private entered the army in October 1975 and completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., where he was last stationed.

Pvt. Ellis is a 1971 graduate of Valley High School.

JCPenney Plants for Mother

Cactii 59¢ to 249
Many varieties — grafted cactus too.

Small Plants 3 for 99¢

Shell Plant Holders 199
Holds up to 50 lbs. weight.

Boston Ferns 199 to 1299

Closedout On Deck Shoes 299
40% to 50% Off on fabric shoes. Sizes for the whole family.

Boston Ferns 199 to 1299

Diaper Pail
Baby Carrier
Baby Bath Tub

Special Baby Needs 266 Your Choice
Diaper Pail
Baby Carrier
Baby Bath Tub

Closedout Girls' Smock Tops 188 to 244
Originally to \$6
Smock Tops
Pinclothes
And More.

Filer blood quota missed

FILER — The Filer Blood Drawing held last week missed its quota of 75 units by 28 units.

A total of 50 donors showed up for the drawing, but 32 of the units drawn were rejects, bringing the total to 68 units.

Those who received gallon pints were Frank Mogenesen, 44, gallerie; Everett Andrews, 6 gallons; Mrs. Betty R. Hamon and Paul Brown, both 3 gallons; and Arthur Heng, 2 gallons.

Those who donated blood include Chad Kiser, Charles Wright, David Hansen, Cassandra Blakley, Kenneth Falk, Carlene Hepp, Don Albin, Pat Moore, Eddie Schaefer, Greg Rutherford, Jay Johnson, Tom Glusser, Bill Burck, Tom Nice, Denise Haudley, Ralph Taylor, Larry Corgat, Richard E. Tucker, Karen Oender, Don Smith, Lee Howell, Dee Barnes, Larry Alsworth, Lillian Staff, Virgil Wright, Jane Larson, Brad Smith; Faye Rude, Randal Wilson, Sylvia Huddleston, Robert Forti, John Beier, Betty R. Haman, and Mrs. Vaughn M. Smith.

The doctor in charge was Dr. Wayne Carter. Nurses were Mrs. John Drury, Mrs. John Drury.

Taking temperatures was Mrs. Everett Bonnicksen and at the numbering table were Mrs. Clinton Adles, Mrs. Mrs. Clinton Adles, Mrs. Clinton Adles.

Administrative work was handled by Mrs. Mabel Herriman, Mrs. Carl Espejord, Mrs. Carl Espejord, Mrs. Lillian Staff, Mrs. Lillian Staff.

Joyce Harding was chairman of the canteen. Co-chairmen were Mrs. Rethard Tucker and Laurence Rutherford.

Food was donated by Mrs. Carl Espejord, Mrs. Lillian Staff, Mrs. Lillian Staff, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Music was provided by Mrs. Carl Espejord, Mrs. Lillian Staff, Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Decorations were done by Mrs. Carl Espejord, Mrs. Lillian Staff, Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Transportation was provided by Mrs. Carl Espejord, Mrs. Lillian Staff, Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Other volunteers were Mrs. Carl Espejord, Mrs. Lillian Staff, Mrs. Ralph Smith.

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Ski equipment theft brings sentences

BURLEY — Two men received five-year sentences and three other people had sentences withheld Monday on the theft of ski equipment earlier this year from Pomerelle Ski Resort.

PIMA District Judge Sherman Bellwood maintained jurisdiction for 120 days on Raymond Jaynes, also known as Bob Parker, 31, Merville, Mo., and Tommy Patterson, 25, Raymond, Neb., while handing down sentences of five years each on charges of grand larceny.

Bellwood withheld sentence for Marilyn Sue Jaynes, also known as Mary Parker, 26, Bellen, N.M.; John Henry Richardson, 22, Liberty, Mo., and Stephen Ross Dyson, 20, Bellen.

All three were placed on three years probation.

The five were found guilty of grand larceny in a two-day jury trial in late March.

They were arrested by Cassia County sheriff's deputies and state police on Feb. 8 after a roadblock in the Abdon area.

Camas graduation speakers announced

Fairfield — Speakers are announced for Camas County High School graduation services May 29.

Twenty seniors will receive diplomas from LeRoy Packman, board chairman; Clell Ballard, senior class adviser, will give the main address.

Student speakers will be Karl Fields, who will give the welcome and Jeanne Osborne, the farewell speech. Super Harold Stroud said instead of having a valedictorian and salutatorian, students select two members from the National Honor Society to represent the class in the commencement exercises.

Rev. David Gaumitz, minister of the Fairfield Community Church, will offer the invocation and Bishop Glaston Healt, of the Fairfield Ward LDS Church will give the benediction.

Linda Merrill will play the processional and recessional.

The 1976 graduates include Victor Blodgett, Brian Chor, Karl Fields, Catherine Glanders, Larry Ivie, Terri Lynn Kirtland, Linda Merrick, Marta Novis, Monte Novis, Jeanne Osborne, Cindy Pate, Hannu Rantanen, Donald Rast, Deborah Simon, Reed Stewart, Mark Tate, Kristine Thomason, Wayne Weatherly, Marcia Kay Wells and Sandra Wokorsen.



SALE!

TOPS! TOPS! TOPS!

100% POLYESTER RIB-KNIT TOPS

- 4 Popular Styles
- Mockturtleneck Shells
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Soviet crewmen's mutiny try failed

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Crewmen aboard a Soviet naval vessel mutinied in the Baltic Sea last Nov. 9 and tried to take their ship to Sweden, but were captured and returned to Soviet Latvian, eastern and western diplomats sources said today.

United Press International reported the incident in a dispatch from Stockholm Jan. 30, saying that the vessel involved was a submarine chaser, but other sources said today the ship was a destroyer with a crew of 250 men.

The new report could not be confirmed, but Swedish defense sources said monitoring stations had picked up "some strange signals" from the Baltic on the night before Nov. 8-9. They said an attempted mutiny may have been in progress.

Informants who included Eastern European, Western and neutral diplomatic and military sources, said the mutiny was thwarted when Soviet aircraft attacked the vessel. One report said about 50 persons were killed, but this could not be confirmed.

According to Eastern European sources the ship was on its way from Riga to Leningrad and once past Saaremaa Island at the head of the Gulf of Riga. It was supposed to turn east toward Leningrad.

Instead, the vessel turned west toward Sweden, the sources said.

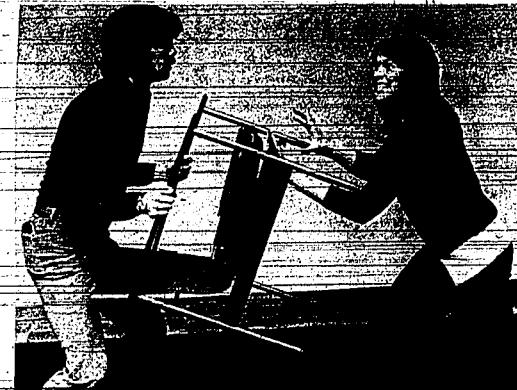
Domestic auto sales high, imports slip

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic auto sales hit a 29-month high in April and imports continued to slip from the record levels they reached during the energy crunch and the recession.

The four U.S. auto companies, with only tiny American Motors showing a decline, Tuesday reported sales totaling 788,024 cars in April, a 52 per cent gain from last year's depressed level.

"With the economy improving even faster than anticipated and consumer confidence at near-record levels, 1976 could be a stunning year for the auto industry," said Ford spokesman Walter J. Obern.

Chrysler, hardest hit by the two-year slump, said its April new car sales jumped 96 per cent. General Motors' sales increased 59½ per cent. Ford was up 35 per cent and AMC, caught in the small car sales slump, slipped 21 per cent from a year ago.



Actors rehearse

PEGGY Mead, a junior theater arts major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mead, Twin Falls, attacks a "playboy" in her role as "Connie" in "Come Blow Your Horn," a Neil Simon comedy being presented by the University of Idaho today through Saturday at 7 p.m.

Casinos remain in estate

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — There are no plans to sell off the seven gambling casinos or other Nevada property held by the late Howard Hughes, an official of the Summa Corp. said today.

"Nothing is up for sale," said Perry Lieber, general manager of Public Relations for Summa, the corporation wholly owned by Hughes. "We've got 8,000 employees in Nevada and their paychecks are very secure."

"The will will take years to clear" probate and it will be business as usual at the Hughes' hotels and casinos," said Lieber. He said he was responding to some reports that the \$250 million Hughes empire in Nevada might be broken up.

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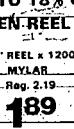
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Valley Living



Housewarming parties still popular in MV

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILE — A gracious old custom which has never lost its popularity is the neighborhood "housewarming."

When the country was first settled, friends usually gathered to help a neighbor build his new home, after which burning coals from one of the neighboring fireplaces were carried to the new home and all the friends stayed to celebrate with food and entertainment.

Today when a family builds a new home or does extensive remodeling on an older one, they are justly proud of their efforts, and the neighbors who are glad for them, welcome a chance to attend a housewarming and see the new home. Sometimes the event is a surprise arranged by several friends who invite other close friends and neighbors to meet at the new home at a given time. Everyone brings refreshments and some bring gifts for the new house and gardens.

Mrs. Edna Bailey and daughter, Cheryl Cox, moved into their new home southwest of Filer this spring and were the honorees at a recent housewarming.

The white brick house is accented by Wedgewood blue shutters and the same shade of blue is repeated in the house in the draperies for the dining room, living room and family room with blue touches carried out throughout the entire house.

Focal points in the living room are two hand-painted pictures of former homes of Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark. The two houses, one in Cedar Creek and the other near Castleford, were some of the earliest homes built in the areas and finally succumbed to age, but each had been painted by local artists and Mrs. Bailey purchased them when she saw them on exhibit.

Daughter Cheryl's bedroom adjoins a den in which she keeps her large record collection and her house plants.

The full basement of the new house is devoted to Mrs. Bailey's antiques. Many have been brought from her ranch home on Brown's Bench near the Nevada line. She especially prizes the ornate pump organ which was given to her mother, Inez Brackett, on her 16th birthday in 1900. The organ remains in excellent condition and tone and is a collector's delight. Mrs. Bailey also has a large collection of Jim Beam bottles and pressed glass.

Guests at the party brought plants for the outside yard as well as house plants for Cheryl's collection, and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Clark, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Bailey, presented her with a complete set of Blue Moon china.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a lace cloth over blue and centered with a spring bouquet of yellow and blue flowers.



Unpacks gift

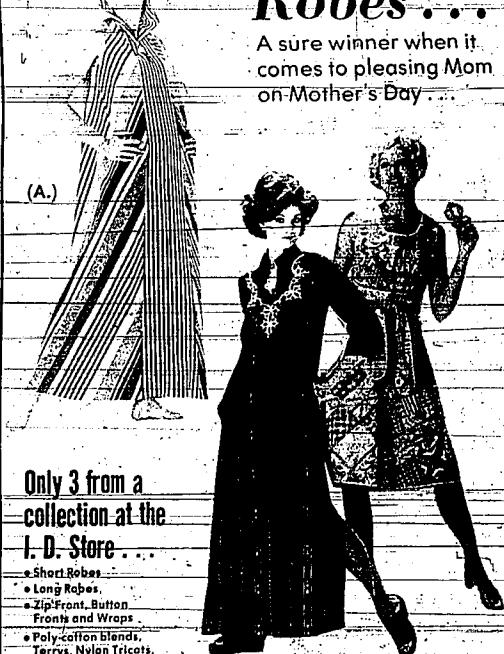
MRS. Edna Bailey unpacks a housewarming gift, a set of Blue Moon Norlak china, at a party held in her new home and hosted by friends and neighbors.

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(C.) Short Wraps . . .	\$20 ⁰⁰

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Antique

MRS. Edna Bailey and granddaughter, Shawna Smith, stand before a 70-year old organ which had belonged to Mrs. Bailey's mother, Mrs. Frank Clark. Organs such as this are much prized by antique collectors and this one is an especially fine specimen.

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HEADQUARTERS

'Y' now accepting applications for executive director post



KAREN PRINCE
to leave

TF lodge adds new members

TWIN FALLS — Three new members were welcomed by the Women of the Moose at a formal meeting Tuesday.

They are Mrs. Betty Gay, Mrs. Dorothy Tonnerup and Mrs. Marsha Lively. Mrs. Rose Mattie, chairman of the Academy of Friendship welcomed them.

Mrs. Goldie Severt, deputy grand regent, expressed thanks to those who helped with the recent conference in Jerome.

Mrs. Antoinette Marinello, grand recorder, spoke on the purposes and ideals of Women of the Moose and how money sent to Mooseheart and Moosehaven is used.

Nominations for officers for the coming year were announced by the senior regent.

Chapters attended from Jerome, Buhl, and Glenn Ferry.

Refreshments were served by the Academy of Friendship Committee.

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA is looking for a new executive director.

Karen Prince, who has held the post for nearly two years, will leave at the end of July to attend graduate school. She plans to earn a master's degree in social work and take some courses in women's studies.

Applications for the opening are being taken now. Interviews will be conducted in June and a final selection will be made by July 1.

Ms. Prince says her replacement's primary responsibility will involve "juggling" the YWCA's "dual program orientation."

The Y provides a traditional program, including physical fitness courses, dance classes, a volleyball league, art and bridge classes and prepared childbirth instruction.

It also has the "Women's Center," a year-old program encouraging women to gather to discuss common interests and problems.

The center is a by-product of Women's Awareness Week, held last year at the College of Southern Idaho.

Since then it has grown to include a weekly "brown bag" luncheon at the Y, special conferences on topics of interest to women and a bi-weekly talk show — "A Woman's Place" — on KSEB radio station.

Attendance at the luncheons, held every Wednesday, has increased since specific topics have been selected for discussion, according to Ms. Prince.

A recent topic was sex role "scripting" in men and women. A special conference in June will deal with sexual assault and self-defense.

Ms. Prince says her work at the Y and with the Women's Center has been "most gratifying. I really feel I've been in a position to effect change on a community-wide basis."

"To see the rippling effects through the community — that's really exciting."

She also says the job "gives a woman a chance to establish or enhance her administrative and program skills."

"This has been a very growth-producing time for me both personally and professionally."

The universal frustration is that things never move fast enough. But maybe that's good. Things that happen too fast alienate a lot of people."

Another problem is gaining an identity for the YWCA apart from the YMCA.

"Probably the biggest thing is gaining recognition of the YWCA. It's very frustrating to have your programs credited to another group."

OES unit installs

GOODING — Mrs. Kenneth Strickland was installed as worthy patron and Wilbur Loucks as worthy patron of the Cossatotian Chapter 35, Order of the Eastern Star, at a recent public installation of officers at the Gooding Masonic Temple.

Other elected officers installed were Mrs. Cecil Miles, associate matron; Carl Rienstra, associate patron; Mrs. William Beyer, secretary; Mrs. Paul Bishop, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Pence, conductress, and Mrs. Henry Robinson, associate conductress.

Appointed officers installed were Mrs. Loucks, chaplain; Mrs. Ralph Rosenbaum, marshal; Mrs. Albert Dickson, sergeant; Mrs. Cecil Stewart, aby; Mrs. George Goble, Ruth; Mrs. William Skaggs, Esther; Mrs. William Schroeder, Marlin; Mrs. Cari Rienstra, Electra; Mrs. William Dunham, warden, and Clarence Becker, sentinel.

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Nylon Tricot

Soft, floaty sleepshift in lightweight

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Nylon Tricot

Understated glamour in a lightweight

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MOTHER'S DAY MAY 9

Free Gift
Wrapping

the Paris

Queen hopefuls urged to register

FILER — Young women interested in competing for the title of queen of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Posse are urged to get their entry blanks this week.

Preliminaries for the contest will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Tom Parks Pavilion at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Horsemanship tryouts will be held Sunday, and a banquet is scheduled for Saturday night.

Unmarried girls between the ages of 18 to 23 years may compete. Girls must be 18 years of age by Sept. 1 to try out for the queen title. The winner will receive a nice assortment of gifts donated by Twin Falls merchants and she will be eligible to compete for the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest this fall during the Twin Falls County Fair.

Entry forms may be obtained from Larry Bligham or Al Balish.

Drugs loom as cancer weapon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is increasing optimism in the National Cancer Institute that drugs may develop into a major weapon in the battle against breast cancer.

NCI Director Frank Rauscher said if current good results in chemical therapy trials continue for a few more years, it may be possible to recommend drugs plus surgery less disturbing than radical mastectomies to treat the disease that strikes 30,000 American women annually.

"This is major progress but it could take another 10 years to determine the best role of the drugs," he said. "We are using techniques to produce cures with a minimum of side effects." He told a Senate health subcommittee Tuesday.

"I want you to know that the news, so far, is very good indeed."

Rauscher said, however, that there are problems in using powerful anticancer drugs to

treat breast cancer. Animal tests have shown that some of the "chemical agents" might be capable of causing cancer themselves.

But he said the number of secondary tumors that might be caused by drug therapy are far lower than the number of women who would benefit from them.

Dr. Steven Kistner of Columbia University's college of physicians and surgeons questioned the use of drugs to treat breast cancer until more is known about their side effects.

"Our patients are I morally justified to expose them to drugs if these drugs which are not innocuous," he said.

Kistner also said that after another four-year trial, no differences has been seen in the effectiveness of the traditional radical mastectomy compared to less extensive surgery which amputates the breast only.

Mother's Day
MAY 9



the talk of the town . . .

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Sale*

3 TFHS students awarded Gem scholarships

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls High School students have been awarded state scholarships worth up to \$6,000 each.

Cheryl Graves, Karen Fouts and Mike Blei all were named winners of the scholarships which may be used for all college expenses and are worth up to \$1,500 a year.

In order to qualify, they had to have received high rankings on ACT or CPP examinations within the past year, and received high ratings from school officials and their fellow students.

Miss Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minniece Graves, is one of four valedictorians of the class of 1976 at Twin Falls High School. She is a co-winner of the Bausch-Lupin Outstanding Science Award. She is a member of the National Honor Society and participated in the science and humanities symposium for

outstanding Juniors at the University of Idaho.

Miss Fouts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fouts, is junior miss of Twin Falls County and is a valedictorian of her graduating class. She was chosen to attend the North Arizona Science Institute for outstanding Juniors. She is vice president of the National Honor Society.

Blei, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Blei, is one of four valedictorians of the class of 1976. He is president of the National Honor Society and has participated in varsity basketball. He is one of two Idaho seniors chosen to attend the West Virginia Science Camp.

The State of Idaho Scholarship Program is awarding 25 scholarships to seniors this year.

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KAREN FOUTS
recipient



CHERYL GRAVES
winner



MIKE BLEI
honoree



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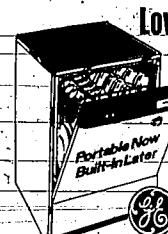
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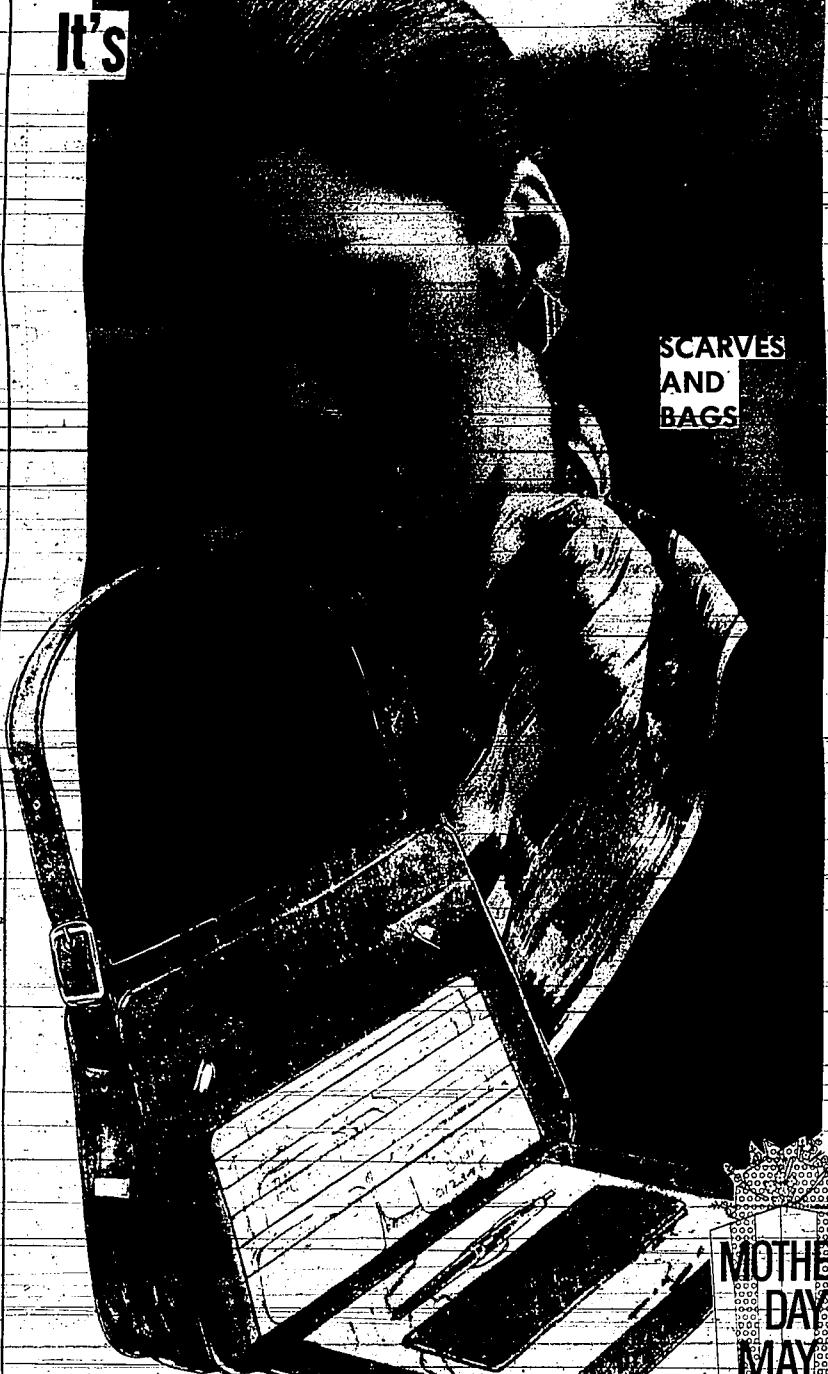
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Paris

Dummar will press for Hughes estate share

Thursday, May 5, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

O. N. Y. Times Service
WILLARD, Utah — Melvin

Dummar said Tuesday he intended to press for the one-sixteenth share of the \$1.5 billion estate of Howard R. Hughes that is allotted to him in a will he drafted and signed in Salt Lake City last week.

On May 1, Dummar was interviewed in his service station driveway soon after he held a two-hour conference with his lawyer. He said that he was willing to testify in any court to help substantiate the authenticity of the handwritten will.

He declined to repeat again the story of how he picked up a man who he thought was a bum, according to Dummar, but who he said was Howard Hughes. This was the reason Dummar advanced last week for his inclusion in the purported will.

Roger S. Dutton of Ogden, Dummar's lawyer, said that he had instructed his client to stop talking with reporters. Dutton, in an interview immediately after ending his

conference with Dummar, declined to answer some questions.

"There are many things we're not going to discuss," the lawyer said. He described Dummar as bewildered and deeply troubled by the attention that has come to him since last Thursday.

Officials of the LDS Church said how the purported Hughes

will had been found in an office

in Mormon headquarters.

Officials of the church said that a receptionist in the lobby of the 28-story headquarters building had told a woman who asked where the church president's office was so she could deliver an envelope.

The receptionist said that she would deliver the envelope, but the woman refused the offer and walked away, the church officials said. They said that they had no clear description of the woman and no indication the envelope she had was the one later found to contain the purported will.

Dutton was critical of news

articles that recounted Monday how Dummar had been tried on a forgery charge in Hawthorne, Nev. In 1969, in a case that was dismissed, he would not place a date on the expertise his client related. The will is dated March 19, 1968.

Dummar said he did not know whether Dummar had told the story to others before the purported will was found.

While her husband was at

the lawyer's office, Tommy

Dummar tended the three-pump service station on the edge of this small town.

The Dummar place nestles

against the side of the foothills

of the Wasatch Mountain Range, where snow-covered

peaks rise within a few miles

behind the two-story structure

against a hill. A mile to the

west is the shore of Willard

Bay, a part of the Great Salt

Lake. The foothills are dotted with orchards of cherries, peaches, apples and peaches.

The Dummar's four

children are pasties in a

house that is shaded by trees

growing out of the hillside.

Mrs. Dummar is 30 years

old. She's long-blonde hair

hanging down her back almost

to her waist, and her face is

reddened by the sun. She wore

blue pants and a yellow

sweater, and she first was

hostile to questions because

she said reporters had been

going over to the school "and

dragging my children out to

photograph them."

She grew up in Pomona, Calif., and converted to the

Mormon Church after she was

married two and a half years

ago to Dummar, a Mormon.

She is her husband's second

wife. The oldest daughter is

16, the youngest is 10.

Her husband's first wife

was "Soaped Up

Santa's Sleigh."

Had he ever talked with

anyone before last week about

his experiences in early 1968

with the man who said that he

was Howard Hughes? she was

asked.

from his former marriage.

"It would have been fine if it had never happened," she said. "But since it has, and we've been so harassed, we might as well get something."

She said that her husband had written songs, but failed to get them published. Her voice became hoarse as she said, "now people are calling me to publish the songs."

One of the songs is titled "A

Dream Can Become a

Reality," and she recited one

of the lines as "With hard

work, faith and courage, you

can conquer anything."

Another song, title of her

husband's, is "Soaped Up

Santa's Sleigh."

Had he ever talked with

anyone before last week about

his experiences in early 1968

with the man who said that he

was Howard Hughes?" she was

asked.

Actress's son charged in shooting

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Robert John Waterfield, 20, son of actress Jane Russell and pro football star Bob Waterfield, was held in lieu of \$100,000 bail today on attempted murder charges in a barroom shooting.

Waterfield, a farm worker, and two juveniles were arrested after sheriff's deputies, acting on a warrant, searched his Chiyama home and said they found a gun believed used in the shooting of Oscar Hernandez, 26, of Maricopa.

Hernandez, shot in the back of the head while dancing in a bar Sunday, was in critical condition at Kern County Medical Center in Bakersfield.

Mrs. Russell was divorced in 1968 from Waterfield's father, former quarterback and coach of the Los Angeles Rams, after 25 years of marriage.

Baboons munch on tooth implants

BOSTON (UPI) — A group of baboons are munching on what may be a major source of relief for people who cannot be fitted with conventional dentures, two researchers at the Harvard Dental School reported.

The baboons were implanted with false teeth of purified vitreous carbon which have remained in place for as long as two years. Drs. Leonard B. Shulman and Dr. Paul A. Schmitman told the Massachusetts Dental Society in Boston Tuesday.

Forty of the 46 artificial teeth implanted in the gums and jaws of 13 baboons have remained solid and immobile, they said.

Furthermore, bone growth around the implants was not affected in 20 per cent of the cases, said Dr. Schmitman an assistant professor of prosthetic dentistry. The loss of bone growth, which loosens implants, was one of the major problems to overcome in making permanent tooth implants, the researchers said.

An estimated 200,000 of the more than 20 million toothless persons in the country cannot be fitted with conventional dentures because they lack suitable bone structure, or because the remaining teeth are too loose to serve as anchors, Dr. Shulman said.

The researchers described an implant as that part of the false tooth which is wedged into the jaw. A white cap placed over it formed the tooth, they said. Implants differed from transplants in that a transplant replaces a lost tooth with a real one taken from the same or another person.

Shulman is the director of the Harvard Tooth Implant Transplant Center, which was now prepared to make a similar study with human patients.

bridge

Best play for club suit

NORTH	6		
W N 3			
▲ 8 7			
▲ K 9 5 2			
WEST			
▲ K 6 3	▲ 9 5		
▲ K 0 7	▼ 10 6 5		
▲ Q 6 5			
▲ Q 8 6	▲ J 3 2		
SOUTH (D)	▲ J 7 4		
▲ K 9 7			
▼ Q 9 2			
▲ K Q 10 4			
▲ A 10			
North-South, vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 INT.	Pass	Pass
Pass	Opening lead — 3 A		

That started the fight, and we appealed to the referee. He had a side favor of a partner who criticizes success, but South did not play the clubs the best way. He should have won the first spade in dummy and led a club to his 10. With clubs breaking 3-3 it didn't matter which way he played the suit. But had they broken 4-2 then some 48% of the time he would have only have scored four club tricks if one opponent held the doubleton queen-jack. The correct play would produce four club tricks against many more combinations.

Ask the Jacobs

A Carolina reader wants to know the way to bid:

▲ K Q 9 x, ▲ K Q 10 x, A x opposite a 22-24 point two notrump opening.

This is a real tough one, but in standard American the best guess is to respond three hearts. Go into Blackwood if partner raises to four or jump to six diamonds. If partner bids three notrump, note that you have a Highcard point and that even if partner only holds 22 the enemy can't hold more than one ace.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1.10 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

If today's hand were played in any duplicate anywhere the declarer would play no notrump and make either four or five odd—depending on whether or not he lost a heart trick.

Nevertheless, it did cause a real argument at one table in Dallas. South won the spade lead in his own hand, cashed his ace of clubs, led the 10 of diamonds, and the ace of diamonds to wind up with a fit for top but his partner said, "You played the clubs wrong."

AUCTIONS

MAY 8

ANTIQUE AUCTION . . . MR. & MRS. C.H. (BUCK) MILLER
Advertisement: May 3
Auctioneers: Keye Hall & DePietro

MAY 15

ROCHE MOVING & STORAGE, POCAHONTAS
Advertisement: May 13
Auctioneers: Wren, Eiler & Meissner

MAY 16

ELIZABETH ROWLAND, FILER
Advertisement: May 14
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

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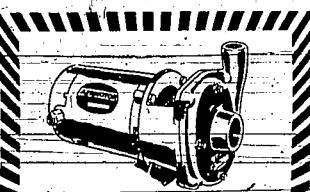
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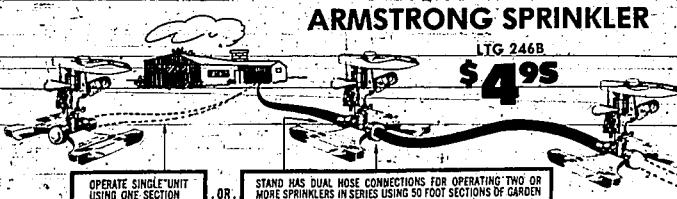
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1/2" 90° ell.....
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30¢

1" 90° ell.....
49¢

1" tee.....
24¢

1 1/2" tee.....
31¢

2" tee.....
30¢

3" tee.....
49¢

1" cross.....
24¢

1 1/2" cross.....
31¢

2" cross.....
30¢

3" cross.....
49¢

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IFWC convention

Police capture escaped convicts

BURLEY — An Idaho State Policeman captured two escaped convicts Wednesday afternoon here.

Les Stimpson stopped a stolen car about 1:30 p.m. about a mile east of the Ponderosa interchange on Interstate 80. Occupants of the car were Larry E. George, accused of first degree murder, and George Padgett of Missouri.

The two men had escaped from Walla Walla State Penitentiary in Washington over the weekend. A warrant was issued for their arrest on Monday.

Idaho State Police in Twin Falls had received a stolen car report from Walla, Nev., earlier Wednesday with the information that the car was thought to be northbound.

Stimpson was patrolling 140 at Burley when the car with Nevada plates passed him. Stimpson pursued the car driven by Padgett, and pulled it to the side of the road.

The state policeman said the two men offered no resistance. They were booked into Minidoka County jail.

Stimpson said the two men are wanted in both Washington and Nevada and a charge of possession of a stolen vehicle will be lodged against them in this state. He said the two men are contesting extradition.

DELEGATES register for the 3-day 1976 Idaho Federation of Women's Club convention underway now at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn. Twin Falls members, Ruth Brown, seated front left, and Mrs. Herman McFarland, register

Winfred Henderson, credentials chairman, foreground, and Mrs. Marjorie Vogel, delegate state past president. More than 100 delegates are attending the confab scheduled to end Friday afternoon.

Any resident may buy state-owned land parcels

BY GORDON JUDD
Times-News writer

GOODING — Anyone can acquire land through the state's Southeastern Idaho Area Land Office, according to Howard Kestle, land office manager.

And a person can make a request to buy just about any land the state owns, according to Kestle, through their local office or the land department will agree to sell the land.

Under procedures established last year, anyone can apply for the sale of a parcel of state land by filling out a "Preliminary Request for Land Sale," and turning the request in at the land office, a division of Idaho's Department of Lands.

The office charges no fees or appraisal charges, says Kestle.

According to Kestle, the state will let a person buy land without paying all cash. A successful bidder may buy land for 10 per cent down, he says, adding the balance of payments may be spread over a 20-year period at seven-and-one-half percent interest.

Idaho owns approximately 2.5 million acres of land scattered throughout the state. The land is held in trust for endowments, set aside mainly for public education.

Kestle says each year the Department of Lands staff and the Land Board meet to decide which parcels of state land will be sold.

Kestle says that this year the department's land sale program includes parcels ranging in size from 640 acres to 4 or 5 acres. Most of the parcels are "grazing" lands, but some are potential farmland, he says.

The state usually decided which land it will sell partly based on requests, says Kestle. For example, if a rancher, who leased some state land, wanted to purchase it, he had to mail in an application to the land department which included a \$3 standard fee and five cents per acre as an appraisal fee.

After an appraisal, the state would set the market value for the property, says Kestle. Then, he says, the state would ask the rancher if he would pay the market value for the land.

If the rancher said yes, the state would hold an auction, according to Kestle. Often the applicant would be the only bidder and would eventually purchase the land and receive the title.

McDaniel, president of the teacher's association, was tight-lipped Wednesday when asked how Rupert teachers will respond to the school board's action.

McDaniel received a letter Wednesday from school board outlining the terms of the new contracts.

Rupert officials said the new salary schedule, adopted unilaterally by the board, represents a 6 per cent increase over last year, with a base of \$2,715.

It also gives a 3 per cent increase for each year of experience and a 3 per cent increase for each 10 credits of higher education beyond the bachelors degree.

"I just have to wait and see until we meet with the members," McDaniel said. "All we do is follow their directive."

Rick Nell, head of the MCEA negotiation team, said the association is in contact with the Kinde Education Association and officials of the state group said they will send an attorney to Rupert Friday.

Nell also received a letter from the board Friday. It stated the board does not intend any further contract discussions.

The Minidoka School Board takes the position that negotiations have ceased because a contract settlement was not reached by the May 1 deadline set in a previous negotiated contract with the MCEA.

"Before we go any further, we're having a session with our attorneys on Friday," Nell said. "After we get the interpretation from our attorneys, we'll know for sure what we're going to do."

MCEA officials say the board position is inconsistent, because the teachers declared an impasse in the contract talks during Monday night's negotiation session.

But the board's position is that the district must determine a salary schedule so that it can be worked into the budget for the 1976-77 year.

"We're just in limbo right now," Nell said Wednesday night.

Nowadays, Kestle's office receives more than 100 inquiries each year from persons interested in purchasing land. A "general information" letter is routinely mailed to all interested persons.

Among other things, the letter calls attention to the frequent inquiry from "persons who would like to find a tract of land that could be developed into a farm, ranch or just a little place where they can live and have a few horses and perhaps raise a garden."

Kestle says persons should not expect to get a bonanza in "cheap state land."

In his job which ranges from that of an administrator to an auctioneer, Kestle says he often determines market value for state land in his district by actually walking up each parcel and looking at what comparable land in the area has sold for.

When more than one person applies for land that the state decides to sell, Kestle acts as an auctioneer. He says he doesn't attempt to flap his yap like most auctioneers.

"I let them [the bidders] take their time and figure out the price per acre in between bids," says Kestle, who adds that sometimes two or three minutes elapse between bids while bidders make computations.

Kestle says persons interested in buying state land can either watch for legal advertisements in newspapers, write him at P.O. Box 149 or call 934-5606 for more information.

Damage 'slight'

TWIN FALLS — Fire in a gas dryer at Troy National Laundry Inc. early today put the dryer out of operation and caused slight damage to the ceiling of the laundry.

Fire Inspector Clare Harkins said workers at the laundry turned in the alarm about 7:14 a.m. when the fire was discovered. A worker opened the dryer to remove laundry and discovered the contents on fire.

Harkins said the cause has not been determined, but said it is possible lint collected near the heat source. Two fire engines answered the alarm and were back in the station by 8 a.m.

Buhl teacher talks hit snag

BUHL — Teacher talks in Buhl reportedly are stalled with each side feeling the other "should give a little."

At last night's meeting between teachers and school officials, the board tabled further discussion on the "no strike clause" according to teacher representative Greg Smith.

"I have no idea where we are heading," Smith said, referring to what it will take to break the present deadlock.

"We have met with all of our teachers and the only way we will accept 'no strike' clause is if they will agree to binding arbitration," Smith said.

Smith said arbitration should be a procedure calling for both sides to select an arbitrator with the two arbitrators selecting a third neutral arbitrator, possibly someone like the American Arbitration Association.

Smith said that efforts to reach agreement on the "grievance procedure" also failed.

"We started on the grievance procedure and the board came back with their counter proposal which we discussed in a caucus for about 30 minutes," Smith said.

Smith said the board wanted to limit the teachers' right to use the grievance procedure to teachers dealing only with the package of benefits being offered whereas the teachers felt that "work conditions in the classroom, out-of-class time, how we live our conditions" should be subject to the procedure.

"The board told us they felt that negotiations is a give and take affair and that we should give on the procedural matters pertaining to the grievance procedure," Smith said.

He added that he felt the teachers had given on a lot of issues and that the board's arguing over the definition of a "grievance" was silly.

Council continues land plan review

By GORDON JUDD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of Twin Falls County Joint Planning Council continued their job of reviewing and sometimes rewriting sections of the comprehensive plan Wednesday night.

At one of their now-weekly work sessions, the council reviewed sections of the plan dealing with school water systems and waste disposal plans. The council also heard a report from its consultant planner.

The paragraph-by-paragraph review session was participated by consultant planner Pepe Marshall and Dennis Petrepole, Stevens, Thompson & Flynn Inc., Portland. The group was at the Twin Falls meeting with local officials to aid them in their planning function.

Marshall showed the planners a tentative map on which he said he wanted to plot the size and amount of growth the council expected in the county.

The consultant planners also brought with them a "half-finished" Volume I of a "Planning Information Report" and asked council members if they could be ready to make some "alternative decisions" within two weeks.

Marshall said that he and his STS associates are working on a plan "proposing some alternative growth patterns for Twin Falls County." In turn, this plan will be available for public comment when the council holds another public meeting in June.

Marshall said he felt "we are obligated to develop at least three alternatives," referring to options that the public could choose from when that point of the comprehensive plan is presented to the public.

Chairman Mrs. Ann Larson made it very clear that she favored this saying: "We want to go to a public information meeting in June with two or three or four plans. This plan is not for us; it's for the whole county."

The consultant planners said they had already met with many persons in the community and were going to tour the city Thursday morning and meet with Chamber of Commerce head Ray Rustrum before returning to Portland Thursday.

Turning to portions of the plan dealing with school facilities and "safe school-linkages" of children to their elementary schools, the council heard from school district representatives Lawrence Knigge and Dr. Howard Funk.

The council complimented both men for having held a preliminary meeting with school district personnel from all of the districts within the county. "That's planning as it should be done," one council member, and all present agreed.

One portion of the plan, developed by Iredell planner David Richey, deals with disposition of school buildings when they are no longer being used for schools. The group criticized the portion.

Richey said he believed, and made a part of the plan, a policy of offering school buildings to other government agencies, possibly using either selling them or private funding.

Citing Washington School as an example, Dr. Ronk said that because ownership rested in District 411, not the County or State, school district heads felt that "we should get top dollar for it" by selling it at public auction, rather than transfer the facility to some other public agency, for the appraisal's value.

A discussion of a Richey provision concerning sewer and water systems outside city limits generated much discussion and was finally turned over to Marshall for his later help in drafting.

According to the way the current Richey draft reads, the Council would be voting a policy of "considering applications for the extension of sewage and water systems by persons living outside the city limits."

Council members refused to encourage applications for such service, noting that present policy calls for applicants to pay a service charge double that which city residents must pay. This policy is not enough of a deterrent to the present service demands by outlying residents, council members said.

At next Wednesday night's meeting, the council will review and hear comments from its Highway District members on the goals and objectives for transportation.

Gravel pit decision due Monday

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioners in Twin Falls will announce a decision Monday on whether or not to allow a second gravel pit operation in the community of Rock Creek, according to Commissioner William Chancy.

Commissioners met Tuesday night for an appeals hearing during which 30 residents of the community protested the request of Neil Larson for a gravel pit on his property.

The county Planning and Zoning Board had approved a zoning request for the gravel pit. This decision was appealed to the commissioners.

Protestors objected to the gravel pit on grounds it would create additional noise, dust and traffic nuisances.

Wegner seeks George Hansen's seat

By CHRIS PECK
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wearing cowboy boots and talking like Mr. Clean, the lawyer and boxer Greg Wegner formally opened his campaign for the U.S. Congress in Twin Falls Wednesday.

With his 27-year-old daughter, Lisa on his hip, Wegner walked into the Twin Falls airport 20 minutes late Wednesday afternoon to begin his campaign.

The Boise Republican wasted little time getting to the heart of his campaign strategy.

"I think George Hansen is the major issue in this campaign," Wegner told an airport news conference, adding, "the man has a cloud over his

head."

"He is an embarrassment to our state and party," Wegner added.

In 1976, Hansen was convicted for violating "federal election laws in connection with irregularities in his financial disclosure."

The 37-year-old Wegner blasted Hansen, saying the Congressman's "credibility and believability are shot."

"He's failed us," Wegner said. "My campaign slogan will be 'Let's Get George Out of Washington.'"

August 3 primary race.

The 1976 congressional contest is Wegner's second (py) for elected office in Idaho.

In 1972 Wegner ran in a four-way primary contest for the U.S. Senate. Sen. James McClure was that primary and later was elected to the Senate.

A member of the Idaho bar, Wegner is a licensed physician. Wegner is married and has two children.

Saying he is a conservative on fiscal matters, Wegner pledged to work constructively for conservative causes in Washington — something he doesn't think Hansen has done.

"Hansen built up straw men and then destroyed them," Wegner charged.

"He said he would repeal OSHA. He didn't repeal OSHA and never will. He can't

deliver," Wegner added.

Pledging a "new standard for credibility, believability, and accountability," Wegner dismissed allegations he is planning a smear campaign against Hansen.

"I want to give voters a chance to see which candidate is credible," he said.

The hard-line conservative stressed he would make full disclosure of all campaign expenditures and findings.

He said many southern Idaho Republicans have expressed support for his candidacy.

Wegner plans to spend \$60,000 in his primary campaign, half of the total going for advertising.

Elaine Phillips, Twin Falls,

will head up Wegner's local campaign.

Glen Wegner and daughter Lisa

your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

During the first few years of my marriage I have had two miscarriages (at three and four months) — I have been told that because of an early spinal cord injury as a child, which left me paralyzed from the waist down, I have a very slim chance of carrying a child successfully.

Yet my obstetrician tells me that some spine-injury victims, who have also suffered nerve damage, have had successful pregnancies. I would appreciate any information you might have. — I have had an X-ray of the uterus and no abnormalities were discovered. — R.N.

Most miscarriages are nature's way of preventing the birth of a defective child, of discarding a blighted ovum (embryo). It can stem from abnormality of the egg or sperm, or in the way the egg was implanted in the uterus. Most occur in the first three months of pregnancy.

It is impossible to comment on your specific case, not knowing the nature of spinal damage you mention. It is possible for scarring to result in an incompetent cervix, which might not allow retention of the fetus.

In some miscarriages prone women a hormonal imbalance exists and it is treated with hormone supplements to improve the odds of egg implantation.

In most cases the cause of miscarriage is obscure and prevention is difficult. However, if none of the problems I mentioned above are present, there is no reason why you should not be able to carry a baby successfully. I assume as well that you and your husband have weighed the possible effects on your own health and considered the difficulties you might have in rearing a child.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I had a complete hysterectomy a month ago. How long should I wait before I can see? Also, please send me your booklet on sterilization. I'm sending you 25 cents and a stamped and self-addressed envelope. — Mrs. M.H.

If there have been no complications it is usually possible to have sex from six to eight weeks after the operation. I'm glad you're not one of those women who feel sex necessarily "ends" with this operation. Of course it doesn't.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am a 16-year-old girl and have had anemia since birth. Can you tell me of any vitamins I can go to help it? Since my mother's third divorce nobody seems to care about my health. Thank you. — S.B.

Explain your situation to your school-nurse. If there is no one in your school, confide in a trusted teacher or a relative, who can find help for you.

You, more than the average youngster, need medical advice, especially if your anemia is the rarer type related to fibrotic disease of the pancreas. This stems from a birth defect, and it can cause many complications in later life.

There is no reason why a young girl like you should be cast off medically, no matter how many divorces your mother has had.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Many nights I awaken from sleep with the feeling that I should go to the bathroom to urinate. But generally I am so sleepy that I hesitate to go for fear of not being able to fall back to sleep when I return to bed.

My question: Is it dangerous to hold it to postpone emptying it this way? — Mrs. P.B.

The rule is to urinate when the urge is there. Chances are the relief offered would make sleep more likely than holding the urine.

Developing this habit of not urinating can produce problems later on — for instance, bladder infection, to which women seem most prone.

Emphysema can be controlled. To learn how to live with this serious lung problem, write for a copy of Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "How to Control Emphysema," care of this newspaper.

Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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TRUCKERS ATTENTION: NOTICE OF BIDDING

The Times-News will be accepting bids for hauling, delivering and advertising newspapers to 44 newspaper outlets having power to all newspapers (weekly and daily) in the state of Idaho.

Each tabloid issue will weigh 6 ounces, or a fraction over. Total approximate weight 50 tons. Locations of the newspapers, and the total number of tabloid issues that must be delivered to each are as follows:

DAILY NEWSPAPERS:	
Burley	7,540
Coeur d'Alene	9,500
Idaho Falls	24,800
Lowiston	26,000
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Nampa/Caldwell	17,000
Pocatello	21,000
Twin Falls	22,000
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WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS:	
Arco	1,525
Bonners Ferry	3,000
Cottonwood	1,450
Driggs	1,450
Kamiah	1,600
Montpelier	2,800
Mountain Home	4,300
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Total press run will be completed and ready for delivery in ample time to meet all newspaper publication deadlines for the week of June 28, 1976.

Interested truckers, or individuals should contact Mr. W. E. Howard or Wiley Dods of the Times-News for further information. All bids must be submitted in writing on or before June 1, 1976.

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Margaret and Tony — happier separated

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Margaret smiles so often and so genuinely these days that hundreds of Wolverhampton housewives recently turned out to shout "Woré on your side." — Maggie! — Astonished police, overwhelmed by the demonstration, were thinking of calling for help.

The princess' estranged husband, the Earl of Snowdon, actually stopped his automobile while on his way to Queen Elizabeth's 30th birthday party at Windsor on April 20, and rolled down the window so the media would have a better chance to catch up with her cameras.

Can this be the dour sister of the Queen of the past few years? Can this be the withdrawn royal photographer, his brow creasing with the lines of unhappiness, too touchy for most reporters to approach without due wariness?

Well, if that's what breaking up an unhappy marriage does for two basically nice people, maybe more couples ought to try it.

Thursday is the 10th an-

iversary of the Westminster Abbey wedding of Princess Margaret and the then Anthony Armstrong-Jones.

Superficially, it was a splendid occasion with the Queen and the royal family and a congregation of distinguished Britons in the church and vast throngs on

hundreds of thousands jamming the streets of central London outside.

But that didn't hide the truth — as a royal wedding it was a flop. European royalty stayed away in droves. Somehow they all found themselves terribly busy elsewhere on May 6, 1960.

Newspapers spoke bluntly of "snub" and "boycott." The implication was that commoner Tony didn't fit.

It took seven years to prove the stay-away right. By 1967, Tony, created Lord Snowdon, had had it up to his size 11 collar with royal protocol, the difficulty of fitting his desire to make his own living at the thing he best did with the feeling around. Buckingham Palace, that he ought to be lending a hand with royal

duties.

In March, with Tony — in Australia on business, the friction everybody had known about for years broke into the open. Their lawyers went to Buckingham Palace to arrange a legal separation.

Tony was emotional when he

talked about it in Australia.

Princess Margaret tried to smile but it was a wan effort.

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Farm equipment safety plan asked

BOISE (UPI) — Administrator Pat Etchell of the Idaho Traffic Safety Commission urged the state's farmers today to plan for safety when they take equipment on the road.

She said National Safety Council statistics show 170 persons lost their lives in auto-farm equipment accidents across the nation in 1974 and 20 of those fatalities were operators of farm equipment.

The state safety official said a high priority should be given to advance planning that will have farm machinery off the road when visibility is poor. Planning is a vital part of safety, she said.

Beefalo breeder

ANIMAL from a herd of beefalo being raised for slaughter this fall is held by Roger Van Dyken, Lynden, Wash. His animals are the result of crossing a buffalo bull and a cow. The meat is reported to be tender although with a slightly "wild" taste. Beefalo production is on the increase in many parts of the nation. (UPI)

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Syrup prices up
from short crop

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ALBANY — Consumers will have to pay more for the maple syrup on their pancakes later this year as a result of a poor 1976 crop and short supply of good quality syrup, according to reports from both producers and roadside syrup operators.

In both New York State and Vermont, the major producers of maple syrup in the crop this year will be about two-thirds or three-quarters of last year's production of 719,000 gallons in the two states.

Prices in upstate New York for top quality syrup are \$13.50 to \$14.50 a gallon, indicating the price may rise as much as 32 a gallon sometime.

"Producers are going to suffer more than consumers," according to Lloyd Sippie, who produces syrup and edits the National Maple Syrup Digest on his farm on the banks of the Susquehanna River in Binghamton, N.Y.

He explained that, like other producers, he set the price early in February, when the sap began to run, at about \$13.50 a gallon for table-quality syrup. That was the same price at last year.

"Until mid-March it looked like we were going to have a bumper crop," he said. "But then it stayed warm for a couple of days too long and the trees began to bud. Once the buds start, that's the end of a good syrup run."

Even though his production stopped early, Sippie has not raised his price.

"Sure, I can raise the price a little now for the balance of the season, but I've already sold half my crop at the lower price," he said.

At the Taconic Orchard farm stand-on Route 82 in West Taghkanic in Columbia County, Arnold Feller Jr. reported that his price was still \$13.50 a gallon.

"But I expect the price will be up at least \$2 a gallon by the time summer comes around," he added.

Both in New York and Vermont, producers also reported that the quality of much of the maple syrup was lower than usual and darker in color, because of the unseasonably early spring weather.

Repairs slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Funds will be released Monday for repair projects in 10 hazard areas on the Snake River in the Blackfoot-Idaho Falls region of Idaho.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, announced today that the request for \$745,000 was approved by R.N. Davis, administrator of the Soil Conservation Service in Washington under the Flood Control Act of 1950.

Craigton N. Gilbert, assistant state Soil Conservation Service administrator who confirmed the approval, said the hazardous conditions were created by high water on the Snake River in 1975 when "the river just came apart."

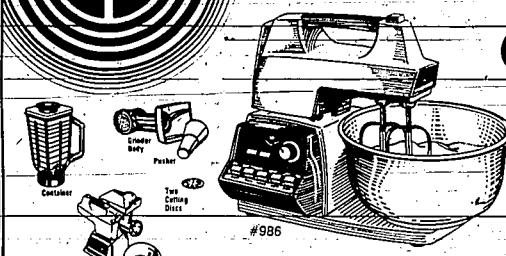
He said the areas extended from the mouth of the Blackfoot River upstream to Shelley, Idaho, near the Bonneville County line.

Field work, including a survey of the area, has been done on the hazard zone.

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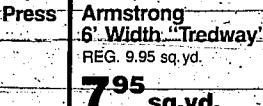
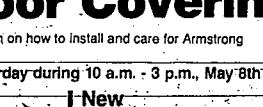
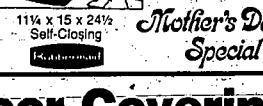
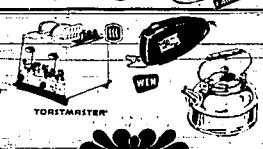
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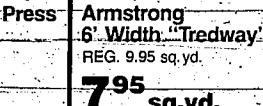
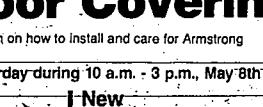
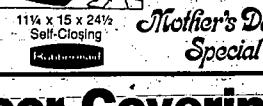
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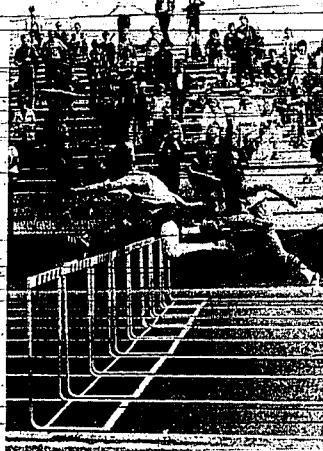


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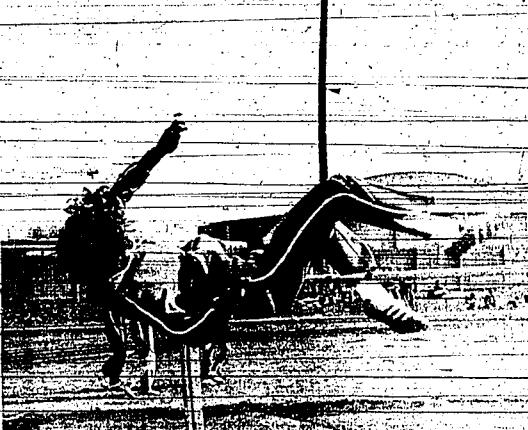


IN UNISON: Chuck Fahrner of Mountain Home and Jim Butler of Gooding step over the last hurdle during the SCIC finals Wednesday. Fahrner won race-to-race. Greg Larson, Jerome, nailed down third.



A flick away

SOARING: Jim Butler of Gooding came within a flick of his heels of clearing six feet, eight inches on this high jump try Wednesday. He won the SCIC title at 6-7.



STATE'S BEST: girl-high-jumper—Coleen Reinstro of Buhl clears over the bar at five feet Wednesday. She won at 5-2 1/2, four inches lower than her seasonal high.

Curling over

Buhl, Jerome collect SCIC track crowns



Taking the tape

DASH CHAMPION Chris Bell of Buhl steps across the finish line just ahead of Gooding's Jim Butler for the SCIC 100-yard dash title.

SIC meet looms airtight

When the Southern Idaho Conference gets together at Bruin Stadium Friday to settle its annual track and field championship, the team title may be the least important thing available.

Because the meet brings together the top 12 schools (by enrollment) in the state, its biggest claim to fame is that it often is the most fiercely fought — event for event — meet in the state. That is because there has been no real division of the talent available as is required under the district-state format.

Things begin at Bruin stadium at 11 a.m. — Friday with the running of the girls' mile and boys two-mile run. After that will come preliminaries in the flat races with the field events going at 1 p.m. The running finals will start at 5 p.m.

Although there should be many hard-fought events, the premier duels should come in the mile relay, the high jump and shotput — not that these two will provide any record-breaking competition but the race to 12 individuals in each will be conducted with a little with a good day.

"I'm starting to get jacked about this one," Twin Falls' Chuck Kleinkopf said Wednesday. "There should be a lot of interesting performances."

The big thing should be the mile relay — the last event of the day. No less than five teams have bettered the somewhat magical 3:30 time for this year.

Twin Falls' Boise, Borah, Capital and Idaho Falls are the favorites. There are two major problems.

Twin Falls, Boise, Borah and Capital have to get the baton far enough ahead in the first three legs to offset the bulldog-type, never-lose-an-inch that Idaho Falls throws up in the name of Lane Monsen, the defending state quarter-mile champion.

Conversely, Idaho Falls' problem is making sure the first three legs stay close enough that Monsen's closing kick will win it. In any circumstance, the result could put the 3:24.7 conference record in jeopardy.

The half-mile is kind of a rematch of last week's eastern division race in which unheralded Ben Wardle of Pocatello defeated favored Randy Barber of Twin Falls in a 1:57.4 time with Barker of Skyline and Farrer of Idaho Falls following in 1:59.0.

Barbour is promising everything he can in trying to win this one. Wardle was a complete surprise.

"He beat me just after the end of the first lap (last week) and I didn't know him so I expected that he would burn out at the end. He didn't and I couldn't catch him," Barbour says. "But next time I'll try not to let him get so far ahead."

Barber also is expected to be close in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the triple jump, which could prove the best assembled field in the history of the state. Of course the triple jump is also one of Idaho's newest events.

The high jump will be a duel since eight of the competitors have cleared 6-0 or 6-1 — and none of them consistently.

The triple jump field could easily baffle the conference 44.11 record. But for the most part the field event standards are considered safe from this year's assault.

Not on the track. The high hurdle record of 14.6 has been approached by a couple of contenders, putting it into the realm of possibility but not probability.

The marks really in trouble should come early in the program.

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Twin Falls has been under the 1:31.1 mark for the 880-yard relay and the Bruins, along with Borah and Boise, give the 43.5 quarter-mile relay mark fits. The mile relay standard of 3:24.7 could fall but, none of the teams has been within two seconds of it. Twin Falls has been within a second of the 3:19.5 medley time.

A good mile field, with Bruin Rick Murray and Skyline's Fred Stepp already having bettered it, eyes the 4:29.5 mile mark. Monsen should be the lone assaulter — if it develops — on the quarter-mile time of 4:28.5.

For the first time in a long while Twin Falls goes into this one without the "defending champion" status. Chuck Kleinkopf is loathe to predict a title for his Bruins; although he admits they should be in the thick of things.

"I took the times and distances from last week's qualifying meets and just inserted people where they would have been at that time," Kleinkopf said. "Boise scored 107-points and Borah and us scored 112. Of course, the actual point totals will be down from that, but it shows how tight the thing should be." I really believe that on a good day, as many as six teams could come out with the championship.

That being the case, the Bruins' hope for sixth team title in seven years would appear to ride on the shoulders of distance ace Rick Murray — providing the other Bruins hold up their ends, which won't happen.

Murray was in the two mile and second in the mile last week, continuing a down that started in the Boise relays. Medical examination indicates the youngster is plagued by a low-grade infection that is sapping his strength.

Coach Kleinkopf believes he is coming back but wonders if Friday isn't a bit early to expect a full return to form for the youngster.

On the girls side, the team battle should wage between Borah and Twin Falls with Pocatello's Donita Thomas apparently the individual to watch.

Thomas ripped off times like 8.5-11.2 and 26.5 in the three short dashes and added a 17-10 long jump. That kind of performance could give Pocatello 40 team points but the Indians don't appear to have the depth to make a strong overall championship bid.

Thomas could help the Bruins in the sprints by dispelling Borah's points. Sprints aren't a Bruins strong point this spring. Mary Chase of Borah is second only to Thomas in the short dashes and Twin Falls would appreciate every point Pocatello could take from the Lancers.

The mile and half-mile should be standouts in the girls field. In the longer distance, junior Debbie Brizez, trying to get back to form after a stress fracture, will be battling Val Jones of Nampa. They have turned 5:28.3 and 5:39, respectively, but Brizez's effort came before being sidelined for 10 days by the injury.

In the half-mile, Bruin Brenda Falsch, with a best of 2:23.3 runs into Pam Hall of Capital. Hurder Tracy Engelhart, Twin Falls, meets Julie Knapp of Highland in a two-tenths of a second rematch.

The girls discus could become the first in which all six placing competitors best 100 feet.

The marks really in trouble should come early in the program.

Buhl, with its manpower still withheld — speaking mostly of junior sprinter Chris Bell — piled up 166 points in taking the boys side against 142 for Mountain Home. The Jerome girls, although trailing badly after the first couple-three field events, closed hard on the track to decision Buhl 129-101 in the girls race for first place.

There wasn't much doubt as to the boys outcome. Buhl senior Mark Tappon ripped away on the last lap of both the mile and two-mile to become a double champion. Bell won the 100-yard dash and started the Indian quarter-mile relay to its 34.4 victory. But bell didn't show up in any other individual sprints, contenting himself to run about 5.51, far quarter-opening lap in the second-place medley relay and grabbing a third in the high jump.

With Bell gone, Buhl's Kim Rodrig rippled the 220-yard dash in 22.5 — running the first 100 yards like a dash for the first time this season.

And the Indians maintained their mystery in the distance jumping. The biggest win came in the triple jump where senior Brad Helwig doubled Jerome's 14.6' Hitler through a couple of good series and finally won with 43.6' mark.

"I didn't like track for three years and I didn't triple jump until three weeks ago," the new champion said. "I wish I was a sprinter now."

Buhl also took the top three places in the long jump with Buckendorf, Helwig and Owen, and that accounts for all of the Indians' point plurality over Mountain Home.

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Butler also gave Buhl a hard tussle in the 100-yard dash, losing by about a yard, to account for 11 of Gooding's 31 points.

Hitler nipped in the triple jump duel with Helwig, also had to settle for second in a solid 2:02 1/2 minute race with Mountain Home's Hudson. Hudson was slated to be in the race until the Mountain Home 880-yard relay team disqualified by running out of the exchange zone. That rather nixed the Tigers' title hopes and they rescheduled things to put Hudson back in the event he's best in.

Tappon contented himself to let Jerome sophomore Mike Thompson set the pace for most of the mile and the two-mile. In both instances the Buhl senior uncloaked his trademark — the long kick — on the last lap to win easily.

In the distaff-side "torone" duals it has its usual power play in the distances — giving up some of the intermediate-place points but it was the mile and half-mile that swing things its way. Jerome went one-three-four-five in the mile and one-four-five-five in the half.

The girls provided two double winners — Buhl's Colleen Reinstro took the high jump at a suboptimal 5'2 1/2, and collected the hurdles title. She also anchored a winning relay effort.

Cavin of Mountain Home continued to look like a possible double champion in the state A-1 competition as she hurtled the discus 123.0 and the shot put 50.6.

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In the distaff-side "torone" duals it has its usual power play in the distances — giving up some of the intermediate-place points but it was the mile and half-mile that swing things its way. Jerome went one-three-four-five in the mile and one-four-five-five in the half.

The girls provided two double winners — Buhl's Colleen Reinstro took the high jump at a suboptimal 5'2 1/2, and collected the hurdles title. She also anchored a winning relay effort.

Cavin of Mountain Home continued to look like a possible double champion in the state A-1 competition as she hurtled the discus 123.0 and the shot put 50.6.

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Lead-off single stymies Palmer's no-hitter bid

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Alan Palmer gave up a first-inning lead-off single to Pat Kelly and then no-hitted Chicago until two out in the ninth Wednesday night in hurling the Baltimore Orioles to a 2-0 victory over the White Sox.

In pitching the seventh two-hitter of his career, Palmer walked two and struck out six, to raise his season's record to 4-3.

Chicago second baseman Jack Brehmer let in one run for Baltimore with a throwing error, and pinch-hitter Tony Muser drove across an insurance run.

Singles by Paul Blair and Lee May in the eighth inning were followed by Reggie Jackson's sharp ground ball to Brehmer, who fumbled it and, throwing on the run, buried the ball over the head of first baseman Jim Spencer, allowing Blair to score.

Muser, pinch-hitting for Doug DeCinces, grounded into a forceout, allowing Tim Nordbrook, running for May, to score the game's second run.

Indians nip A's in ninth

OAKLAND (UPI) — Alan Ashby struck a two-run ninth-inning single off Oakland relief Ace Ballie Fingers to give the Cleveland Indians and right-hander Pat Dobson a 3-1 victory over the A's.

Yankees shell Angels, Ryan

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Mickey Rivers and Thurman Munson both hit two-run singles to highlight a six-run eighth inning Wednesday night which brought the New York Yankees and Catfish Hunter a 10-4 victory over the California Angels.

Chris Chambliss collected three singles and scored twice for New York in extending his hitting streak to 14 games. After blowing a 4-lead, the Yankees came back with six runs in the eighth inning to beat the Angels down to their ninth defeat in 11 games and deal Nolan Ryan his second loss against three wins. Ryan entered the game with a 14-2 earned run average and was charged with nine of the 10 New York runs.

Hunter, meanwhile, checked the Angels on six hits to even his record at 3-3. He had a one-hit shutout going until the Angels scored four times in the sixth to tie the game. Rusty Torres' three-run homer was the key blow.

Chambliss' first single preceded a two-run homer by Oscar Gamble in the second inning. Then the Yankees scored twice more in the fifth when Jim Mason tripped in one run and scored on Rivers' sacrifice fly.

KC pins 6th-loss on Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — Cookie Rojas smacked two singles and drove home three runs Wednesday night to spark an 8-4 victory by the Kansas City Royals over the Boston Red Sox, the sixth straight loss for the American League champions.

Rojas knocked in the winning runs in the seventh inning. Amos Otis, Hal McRae and Dave Nelson all walked off Boston, however, to load the bases before Rojas stroked a two-run single to left, putting Kansas City ahead 5-2. Rojas' sacrifice fly also capped a three-run ninth inning, rally by the Royals.

The Red Sox threatened in the eighth when they loaded the bases. Deron Johnson and Fred Lynn walked and Carlton Fisk reached on an error by third baseman George Brett. But they were taken out of a big inning when Carl Yastrzemski lined into a double play. Jim Rice knocked in Lynn and Johnson with a double to left with two out.

Twins rout Tigers 8-2

Detroit (UPI) — Craig Kusick capped a five-run third inning with a three-run homer and Dan Ford drove in four runs with a single and his second homer in as many nights Wednesday to power the Minnesota Twins to an 8-2 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Bert Blyleven struck out six and survived a 12-hit attack to even his record at 2-2, while Dave Roberts suffered his first American League loss after 13 American League wins.

Two scratch singles sandwiced around a walk landed the bases for Ford, who triggered the third-inning rally.

With a two-run single to break up a 1-1 tie, Kusick then broke open the game with his first homer of the year in the third. Ford rounded out the Twins' scoring when he connected for his fourth homer, with Lyman Bostock on base and two out in the seventh. DAVE McKay had singled home the Twins' first run in the second inning.

Skate star assembles multi-million troupe

TORONTO (UPI) — Toller Cranston, Canada's flamboyant figure skating champion whose artistry never quite brought him to the top of the amateur ranks, announced Wednesday the formation of a "theater on ice" company that could earn him up to \$3 million in three years.

Cranston, Canadian women's champion Lynn Nightingale and the American ice dance team of Colleen O'Connor and Jim Milline will head the cast in a new show that plans to debut in September in Halifax, N.S.

The tour will be presented by Hurrook Concerts, the New York agency found by the late impresario Sol Hurok.

The deal with Hurok was signed Tuesday and announced at a news conference here Wednesday.

Cranston, who owns a share of the production company, said he is guaranteed nearly \$1 million on his three year contract. But, if the show is successful, he said, "I would not be unrealistic" for him to expect up to \$1 million.

"Financially, I think it's very 'viable,'" said the 27-year-old Cranston. "Hurok's other ventures, like the ballet, can play to only 3,000 or 4,000 people. We can play to 20,000."

The bronze medalist at this year's Winter Olympics said after years of trying, and failing, to convince amateur skating that artistry was more important than skating disciplines, he decided only a profession career would suit his style.

"Whether amateur world as first," he said, "I could not continue any longer. But I was afraid to let the ice shows as we know them."

"I'm still very much in love with skating and this is a vehicle to house me and these other skaters. We can continue to improve, continue to be creative."

Milline agreed. "We've gone about as far as we could go in competition skating," he said. "Colleen and I have the skating ability. Now we can concentrate on the aesthetics."

Other signed members of the company are: U.S. pair Emily Benenson and Jack Courtney; Canadian partners Barbara Berezowski and David Porter and Candy Jones and Don Frazer; Cathy Lee Irwin of Toronto; Gordon McKellar, U.S. men's champion from 1972-75; and Canadian Bob Rubens.

Two more skaters, both Americans, currently are negotiating contracts to round out the company.

Although the format for the show has not been set, an artistic director is yet to be hired — the show will concentrate on the artistry of skating and travel minus the props and scenery used in traditional ice shows.

It was this emphasis on the artistic side of skating that convinced the Hurok agency to back the production, according to Michael Menzies, business planned for Hurok concerts.

"The art of ice skating is what we will be presenting," he said.

Altogether, a year of 250 performances is planned, with a maximum of three days in any one city.

Colonels' coach admits being finalist for Atlanta position

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky Colonels' head coach Hubie Brown admits he is among the final candidates for the head coaching job with the NBA Atlanta Hawks, but denies he has made any prior stipulations or agreement terms.

"I've talked to them," Brown said. "I know I'm one of the final candidates, but not the one."

A report from Durham, N.C., Wednesday indicated Brown had been offered a four-year contract to coach the Hawks, and would take it if he can work out one stipulation — that he has the last word on trades. The report also said the Colonels' coach was to decide within 10 days on the contract.

That's definitely an erroneous statement," said Brown, who had coached at Duke University in Durham. "It probably came out of Duke where a source has probably told a source."

He said he also questioned the report, "due to the fact they are still narrowing down their choice."

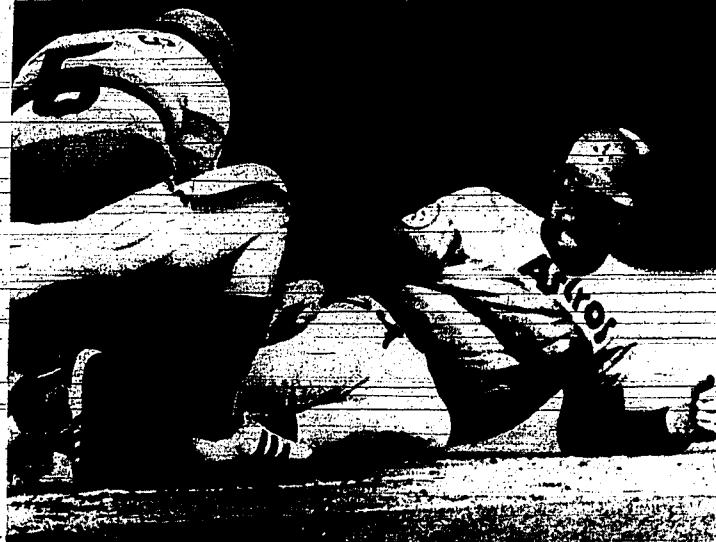
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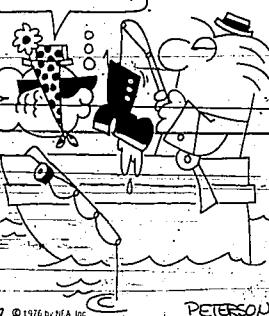
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COULD I SEE SOMETHING IN A BROWN WEDGIE?



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GRIMACING Cesar Cedeno of Houston lies at first base in pain after sliding back to the base after his single to right field against Philadelphia Wednesday. Working on him is Astros coach Bob Lillis. Phillies won 6-3. (UPI telephone)

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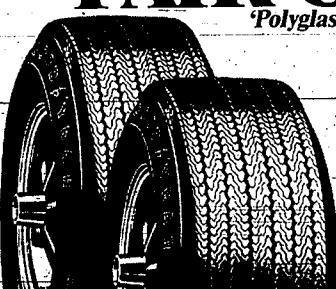
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Vandal spring drills please Troxel

MOSCOW, Idaho — "It was the best spring football session during my 10 years here at the university," Idaho head coach Ed Troxel noted upon the completion of spring football drills for the Vandals in 1976.

The silver and gold ended their allotted 20 days of workouts on Saturday night.

May 1, with the annual Silver Gold Bowl in Kibbie - ASU Dome. Over 2,500 fans were on hand for the contest won by the Gold unit, 34-21.

Troxel, preparing for his third year at the helm, was pleased with the overall spring program and especially the showing his athletes gave in the annual scrimmage. "I think we proved to the fans that we will be an exciting football team next fall," he said.

Freshman quarterback Rocky Tuttle from Gold Beach, Ore., moved into first place in the race for a starting berth by guiding the Gold to victory. He carried 10 times for 172 yards. His squad amassed 406 yards on the ground and passed for another 62.

"You must place Rocky No. 1 going into our drills in August. He really came on this

spring and gave notice to Craig (Juntunen) and Kenny Schipani that he wants the starting nod," Troxel noted.

"However, he'll have his work cut out as I am sure his two challengers will work hard this summer."

Talking about his backfield always brings a smile to the Idaho coach's face. "I am so happy with all four of our backs," he said, reflecting in his spring action. "They are good, tough, inside runners who can also go outside."

The four backs are: Robert Taylor, Robert Brooks, Kevin McAffee and Tim Lappans. McAffee is the only senior while Taylor and Brooks will be juniors. Only a sophomore, Lappans has already placed himself in the Idaho and Big Sky Conference record books. He averaged 8.4 yards per carry as a freshman.

Although young, the Idaho receiving corps is improving rapidly. Freshmen Mike Hagan and Rick Mayfield are battling for the tight end post. Junior college transfer Dan Corzetto was in front until he sustained a severe ankle injury. He'll be ready for action next fall.

"The receivers did a fine job

considering the limited time they had to work on timing on a marked field," Troxel pointed out. The Vandals didn't get to use their artificial Tartan field until the final 10 days of drills due to a student stadium board ruling. Therefore, a small, bumpy grass area adjacent to the dome was utilized during most of spring.

Don Davidson made some good catches even though his yardage wasn't great. So did (Mike) Hagan and (Rick) Mayfield. They've made tremendous improvement.

Troxel said he would have been real pleased with the receivers if several tough catches had been held. He also noted the play of another fresh — Kirk Allen, a walk-on last fall.

"We need another week on the mat to get our timing down with the quarterbacks and receivers," the UI mentor remarked. "We'll work hard on this phase when they report back."

Idaho's offensive line remains practically intact. Returning for another year together are tackles Will Overgaard and Greg Kirtell, guard Clarence Hough and center John Yurno. In ad-

dition, several younger players give the team good depth. "I think John (coach) McMahon did a tremendous job with the young men this spring," the UI mentor stressed. "We are really anxious to see the films of the practices and the attached set offensive records during the past two campaigns and it wouldn't have been possible without the front line. The 6-5, 230-pound Yurno is a definite all-conference, all-regional and all-American candidate."

The 64 Overgaard selected last week as the offensive captain, plus Kirtell and Hough are also all-star candidates. Their chances will be enhanced by each Idaho regional candidate.

Switching his thoughts to defense, where the Vandals have been rather weak during the past two years, Troxel has an air of cautious optimism.

"We made some good strides during the spring, but we still need about 20 days work to really get the unit where we want it to be — the top Vandals."

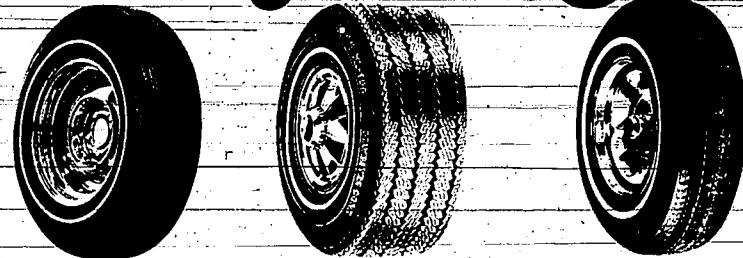
"Our biggest plus is, of course, our good defensive ends and tackles. We have good depth behind the starters. The ends are bolstered by the return of injury redshirt candidate Chris Torrey and freshman Robert Collins," he said.

At-tack: "Junior-to-be Jim Pellegrini is the anchor. He's a definite all-conference and all-

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L 78 x 15	34.95	3.11

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Moving
goalward

DRIVING Jamaal Wilkes (41) of Golden State drives past Phoenix Suns' Curtis Perry on his way to a basket during NBA semi-final playoffs Wednesday. Phoenix dropped the Warriors 101 to 100 to even the series at one each. (UPI/telephoto)

Westphal, Phoenix tie Warrior series

OAKLAND (UPI) — Guard Paul Westphal made 14 of 19 shots and scored 31 points to power the Phoenix Suns to a series-squaring 106-101 victory over the Golden State Warriors in their NBA Western Conference-championship finals Wednesday night.

Westphal's torrid shooting

plus 23 points from fellow guard Ricky Sobera overcame a blistering 44-point outburst by Rick Barry, who connected on 17 of 31 shots and now has 82 points in the finals.

The best-of-seven series continues at Phoenix Friday and Sunday with the fifth scheduled for the Oakland

arena Wednesday. The loss snapped a three-game playoff winning streak for the Warriors, who trailed 1-0 in the game while failing to contain the penetrating and shooting of the Phoenix backcourt duo.

Conversely, the Warriors' guards were superb, leaving all the scoring pressure on Barry and Jamaal Wilkes, who scored 18 points.

The game was tied throughout the first half; Phoenix taking a 46-44 halftime lead. A 13-7 Golden State spurt midway through the third quarter made it a 73-73 tie.

But Phoenix, behind Guard's (four) points, outscored the Warriors 8-0 at the end of the quarter to take an 81-73 lead into the final period.

The momentum continued and the Suns were seldom threatened in the late going, despite 51 per cent shooting by the aroused Warriors over the last 12 minutes.

Center Alvan Adams, who didn't play well in the series opener Sunday, was a factor for the Suns with a game-high nine assists.

A capacity crowd of 13,067 was loudly critical of the officiating, as the Suns were not called for a foul in the final quarter until 2:57 remaining in the game.

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Sutton talks it over with Chicago staff

CHICAGO (UPI) — It was "a joke and a farce," winning pitcher Don Sutton grumbled.

"All I feel is remorse for the Cubs' pitching staff that has to play 81 games in a row and in a 3-and-4-rundown for this park. Play three months and one month option and go somewhere else." The Cubs have got to have the guttless staff in baseball."

Sutton's Los Angeles Dodgers won a 14-inning decision over the Chicago Cubs and the two teams combined to hit nine home runs, only two short of the major league record. The Dodgers had seven of the homers for a club record, bettering their previous mark of six established in the same park on Aug. 20, 1974.

The home runs, of course, were wind-aided in most cases. There was a 31-mile-per-hour gale blowing from home plate when the game began. At times, the gouts reached 50 miles an hour.

While the conditions helped some of the homers, the uncertain directions also made play hazardous in the outfield.

"I kept telling them to catch the ball when it was up in the air," Dodger manager Walt Alston said. "But despite the wind, I think there were only two or three south hits. The others were legitimate."

"It may be as many line drive hits as I've seen in a game in a long time and maybe six or seven of those home runs would have been out without the wind. I didn't feel secure until Mike Marshall got that last man out."

"It was the first time I've ever played in that kind of a wind," said Dodger right-fielder Harry Kalas, who hit two home runs. "You had to wait and see where the wind was going to carry the ball and then start moving when you had an idea where the ball is going."

Sutton declared he was "doing exactly what I tell my family not to tell them not to worry about something they can't control and here I am angry at conditions I can't do anything about." This park is a great place for the fans and the hitters. It takes the game out of the hands of the players and puts it in the hands of somebody bigger than any of us."

Reds nip Mets 2-0 in 11th

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Foster and Ken Griffey singled home runs in the 11th inning Wednesday night to give the Cincinnati Reds a 2-0 victory over the New York Mets behind the combined

efforts of Tom Morgan and Tom Seaver.

Foster, who had been

hitting .200 in his last 10

at-bats, hit a two-out

walk and see where the

wind was going to carry the

ball and then start moving

when you had an idea

where the ball is going."

Sutton declared he was

"doing exactly what I tell my

family not to tell them not

to worry about something they

can't control and here I am

angry at conditions I can't

do anything about." This park is a

great place for the fans and

the hitters. It takes the game out of

the hands of the players and

puts it in the hands of somebody bigger than any of us."

Reds nip Mets 2-0 in 11th

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FOR SALE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths. Call 733-2009.

BY OWNER Beautiful 3 bath home. Custom drapes and carpeted throughout. Check location. Phone: 733-5956.

BY OWNER Northeast location, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1,600 sq. ft. carpeted throughout, workshop in double garage, sprinkler system. terms. 733-2009.

3 BEDROOM carpeted, terms. 733-2009. Call 733-5675 after 6:00 P.M.

FOR SALE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement, den, fireplace, pool room including deck, 1,600 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, \$30,000. Call 733-7007 and assume loan at \$27,000. Call evenings only 733-7007.

SPACIOUS BRICK 3000 sq. feet with five bedrooms and three baths. Large kitchen with fireplace. Attractive 26 x 13' family room down covered porch. Double garage. 733-7007. Juniper, North near Sawtooths and high school. Beautifully decorated and a 3500 sq. ft. sunroom. 734-7107.

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OWNER TRANSFERRED, must sell. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, central air, condition. Super location! Price reduced to \$40,000. Call 733-4036 or 733-4037. Call 733-4036 or 733-4037. R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES 734-2292.

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Homes for Sale

2000 SQUARE FEET Luxury home. An acre and a half \$175,000. FELDMAN REALTORS 733-2009.

BY OWNER Ideal family home. Fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 2 down, 2 up, 1,600 sq. ft. carpeted, 2 car garage, 1,000 sq. ft. covered patio, utility, 3/4 bath, fenced yard, covered patio. Call 734-7362.

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OWNER TRANSFERRED, must sell. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 1,600 sq. ft. carpeted, 2 car garage, 1,000 sq. ft. deck, 1,000 sq. ft. covered patio. Call 733-2009.

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from

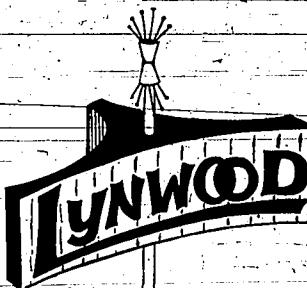
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